



IN GREAT SHAPE . . . are astronauts Cernan, left, and Stafford.

Gemini 9 Pilots Termed Confident, Ready To Go

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP)—Two confident Gemini pilots, described Monday as ready to go and in great shape, breezed toward their daring dash into space Tuesday—set for a record 2½-hour space walk and rehearsals of moon-flight techniques.

They are aiming for a 10:39 a.m. CST launch with the final countdown on their Titan rocket to begin five hours earlier. The Atlas rocket will first launch an Agena target ship at 9 a.m. CST, after an 11-hour, 20-minute countdown.

In a pre-launch briefing, space officials called the preparations the smoothest thus far in the program.

The Gemini 9 crew, Air Force Lt. Col. Thomas P.

Stafford and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan, whipped through review sessions and took on an hour in a flight simulator practicing re-entry techniques.

The chance that bad weather might interfere with the launch faded as a fair-weather system moved over the launch and recovery areas, and the small hint of a storm in the Atlantic dissipated.

One of the highlights of the mission will come Wednesday, featuring Cernan maneuvering alone in space at the end of a long nylon tether.

In a sense, Cernan will be more alone than other spacewalkers. The only link between the 32-year-old rookie

astronaut and how he is feeling will be mostly word relayed by command pilot Stafford.

Cernan will try out for the first time a back-pack maneuvering unit with 12 tiny jets and its own independent oxygen supply—fore-runner of devices that will enable man to work free and alone in space. An extended tether connected to the spacecraft will allow Cernan to get as far away as 140 feet.

But before and after those orbital acrobatics, Stafford, at 35 a crack pilot, will fly Gemini 9 into a 4½-hour pursuit of the Agena target rocket. It took Gemini 8 over six hours to perform the same task two months ago.

U.S. CRAFT TARGET

U.S. Chiefs Don't Expect Civil Strife

Washington (AP)—High U.S. officials expressed belief Monday that the renewed political turmoil in South Viet Nam will stop short of provoking civil war.

But they conceded there is deep concern about the extent of the split between the ruling military group and out-standing Buddhist leaders.

These views were voiced after President Johnson reviewed the war and the political crisis Monday afternoon with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and other top administration authorities.

Via Korea
Lodge, completing week-long consultations in Washington, is scheduled to leave for Saigon Tuesday, by way of Korea, to review coordinated war efforts. He is due in Saigon at the end of the week.

The White House, after the latest round of conferences, declared that American influence in South Viet Nam will be employed "to defeat communist aggression and social misery in Viet Nam," to try to build unity among all non-communist elements, and to carry forward "the movement toward a constitutional government."

Press Secretary Bill Moyers said Johnson has received a message from Thich Tri Quang and that a reply will be delivered to him orally by someone other than Lodge. Quang reportedly asked for U.S. help for the Buddhist cause.

Lodge also met in closed session with members of the House Foreign Affairs and Appropriations Committees.



VOLUNTEERS . . . Mrs. Alfred Anderson, at piano, and Mrs. Jeff Martin, standing, left, entertain patients.

LSH's Volunteer Ranks On Increase

RECRUITING SUCCESSFUL

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Volunteer service is on the upswing at Lincoln State Hospital, activities director Mrs. Louise Breckenridge can affirm, although it may take some time to reach what she considers an ideal situation: a volunteer for every patient.

The State Hospital Auxiliary has operated since 1950 with individual volunteers. But since Mrs. Gould Flagg retired from her University of Nebraska position and started donating even more of her time to the hospital, volunteers have increased significantly.

Mrs. Flagg has been "extremely successful" recruiting Lincoln men and women who can volunteer their services for a few hours each week or month, Mrs. Breckenridge noted.

Besides participating in service duties herself, Mrs. Flagg, who organized and directs the Sunday Chapel Escort Service at the hospital sponsored by the United Church Women, also assists the activities director with job assignments to volunteers.

To Wear Blue
The Lincoln auxiliary, soon slated to receive the official blue uniform of national volunteer organizations,

Anti-Ky Forces Fire On Copter

LT. GEN. WALT UNHURT

SAIGON (AP)—An American helicopter carrying the U.S. Marine commander in Viet Nam, Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt, his chief of staff and a high Vietnamese officer was reported fired on Tuesday by antigovernment troops in Hue.

Walt and Maj. Gen. Huynh Van Cao, the new Vietnamese 1st Corps commander, reportedly flew to Hue after the powerful Buddhist leadership in Saigon demanded that Premier Nguyen Cao Ky withdraw his troops from Da Nang. A Buddhist spokesman said all Buddhist monks were ready to die for the cause.

Nothing Ill
There was no confirmation of the firing on Walt's aircraft, but unofficial reports said that neither the helicopter nor any of those aboard was hit. However, the aircraft was said to have returned the fire from troops of the dissident 1st Army Corps.

It was believed that Cao and Walt went from Da Nang to Hue, another center of opposition to the Saigon regime, to confer with officers of the 1st Vietnamese Division. The division has been one of the most militant opponents of the Saigon government.

Amid signs that the anti-communist war was suffering from the civil strife, these developments followed Ky's weekend military move against northern dissidents.

—In Da Nang, immolation platforms were set up and monks said they were ready to set fire to themselves if government troops entered a pagoda. Self-immolation by Buddhist monks was a factor that preceded the downfall of the Ngo Dinh Diem regime in November 1963.

—In Hue, the old imperial capital 50 miles northwest of Da Nang, discharged Gen. Ton That Dinh denounced Ky by radio and claimed that two South Viet Nam divisions supported him in opposition to Buddhists.

FUND-RAISING DINNER . . . Gov. Romney Expected To Lure At Least 750

Gov. George Romney of Michigan is expected to lure a crowd of at least 750 Republican campaign contributors to a fund-raising dinner in Lincoln Thursday honoring Nebraska's GOP primary nominees.

The dinner will be held at Pershing Auditorium at 6:30 p.m. Romney is scheduled to speak at 8:25 p.m.

Tickets for the affair are priced at \$75 a plate, or two for \$100.

All 1966 Republican primary election winners and Sen. Roman Hruska will join Romney at a 4:30 p.m. public reception in the ballroom of the Cornhusker Hotel preceding the dinner appearance.

Romney will also meet with the GOP state executive committee and Republican candidates who sought nomination for state or national office at an informal discussion session at the hotel at 3 p.m.

The dinner is billed as an appreciation event for Nebraska's Republican nominees, and funds raised by the banquet will be divided between national party coffers and Nebraska's GOP campaign fund.

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Mishap Fatal To Omaha Trucker
Omaha (AP)—A 56-year-old Omaha trucker, William Hartman, was killed Monday afternoon when pinned under the wheels of a truck trailer.

The accident was at the Lozier Corporation loading Express.

Today's Chuckle
The real trouble with money is that you can't use it more than once.

(C.M. With Gen. Pres. Conn.)

Change In Zoning 'Not Tied To Liquor,' Councilmen Say

By BOB SCHREPP
Star Staff Writer

The City Council, on a 4-2 vote, Monday switched zoning from business to residential on a lot at Winthrop Road and Sewell St. which has recently won state approval as the location for a package liquor operation.

Council members quickly emphasized that the change of zone "is not tied to our liquor policy." They denied that the change is a result of any quarrel with the State Liquor Control Commission.

However, a building permit cannot be obtained for a commercial building on residential land.

The lot, now vacant, is

bounded by residential property on the south and the parking lot for Leon's Food Mart on the north. It is within Rathbone Village shopping center.

Returned to A-2
The property had been designated A-2 single family until the council voted to change it to G local business three years ago. Monday's action returned it to the A-2 classification.

The liquor commission has granted the J. Robert Davis Corp. a retail package liquor license for the location. The council recommended denial on the basis that it is not within an approved area for liquor outlets.

During debate on the zoning change, Councilman John Comstock asked "What's the problem? They can put the liquor store on another lot and get a special permit for parking on this one."

Those favoring the change said they were against developing a commercial use directly abutting a residential property.

How They Voted
In favor were Mrs. Helen Boosalis, Comstock, Lloyd Hinkley and John Sellick. Opposed were Ervin Peterson and Carroll Thompson. John Mason was absent.

"The liquor license matter brought to our attention a bad piece of zoning," Hinkley said. Thompson added that "it should be brought out in the open that this zoning change is not tied to our liquor policy."

Special Session Asked By Mayor, City Council

The City Council and Mayor Dean Petersen Monday asked that Gov. Frank Morrison call a special meeting of the Legislature to enact legislation relating to the valuation of intangible property.

The request was based on worries that since the city mill levy limit is based on 50% on the valuation of intangibles, and since a recent State Supreme Court decision has the effect of destroying much of that valuation, the city could face a financial crisis.

Tied to the special session resolution was a council request that the Legislature also consider amending the Nebraska Judges Retirement Act provision that has resulted in an additional \$1 fee being levied on all parking and traffic violations.

"Serious Problem"
The council action, following a similar request to the governor by Omaha Mayor A. V. Sorensen, came after City Finance Director James Mallon told the council that the city "has a serious problem but I can't tell yet to what degree."

Mayor Petersen questioned if a special session could act quickly enough on the intangible tax problem to help the

city in preparing its budget for the fiscal year beginning Sept. 1.

"We are going to have to operate under our present formula which is going to mean the trimming of some capital improvements for at least one year," said the mayor. "We will be able to maintain the present level of city services, but not as far as capital improvements."

However, some council members indicated that some municipal services will likely suffer for a year in wake of the court decision and the failure of Lincoln voters, by nearly 2-1, to approve a charter amendment which would have removed the mill levy ceiling.

Over Legal Ceiling
Mallon produced figures that showed if intangible stocks had been assessed at book value rather than market value, as the court now insists, the city could have been \$211,264 over the legal ceiling based on this fiscal year's valuations.

Council members also talked about submitting an alternate proposal for solving the mill levy problem to the voters, but no decision was reached.

Tornadic Windstorm Slams Columbus, Ga.

By United Press International
Violent thunderstorms raked Dixie Monday and tornadoes prowled the Florida Panhandle, uprooting trees and unroofing houses near Milton, Fla.

Tornadic winds slashed through downtown Columbus, Ga., Monday night, slicing off the courthouse spire, toppling trees onto power lines and smashing plate glass windows. At least eight persons were hurt. A fertilizer plant was all but destroyed, 10 other businesses badly damaged and 20 to 30 homes hit.

A helicopter pilot spotted a cluster of five funnel clouds near Fort Walton, Fla.

Phenix City, Ala., across the river from Columbus, Ga., sustained heavy damage from the same tornadic wind storm, but other suburban areas were untouched.

The Columbus path of destruction was several hundred yards wide and stretched for about 1½ miles.

"It looks like a battlefield," said one witness.

Tom Floyd, chief forecaster at the Columbus Weather Bureau, said the tornado sprang up without warning at the edge of town and whirled in above the city. He said it never did actually touch down but brushed close enough to generate 100 m.p.h. winds at ground level.

Floyd said the fact the funnel stayed off the ground "certainly was very fortunate, or the damage would have been much greater."

HEADLINES

INSIDE

HITLERIAN — Soviet Premier Kossygin pulled out all the stops Monday and compared U.S. "crimes" in Viet Nam to Hitler's during World War II. Story Page 2.

BEARD WINS — Frank Beard fashioned a five-under-par 67 to win the Greater New Orleans Golf Tournament Monday. Story Page 11.

WEATHER
LINCOLN: Considerable cloudiness with showers or thunderstorms ending in the forenoon. Cooler Tuesday night. Highs 70-75.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Showers and thunderstorms developing in the east and south central by Tuesday morning. Partly cloudy Tuesday with showers ending in the east before noon. Highs in the 70's.

More Weather, Page 3

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KOSYGIN LETS FLY . . .

U.S. 'Crimes' Like Hitler's

Cairo (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin declared Monday, "The crimes the Americans are committing in Viet Nam remind us of Hitler's terrible acts."

To cheers, he told a student rally at Cairo University attended by President Gamal Abdel Nasser that Hitler's policy of "subjugating cities, countries and peoples in World War II" failed, and added:

"Like Hitler, it can be said that the Americans will meet a similar fate in Viet Nam."

"Events there must end with a complete victory in the just struggle of the people of Viet Nam, who enjoy the full support of the Soviet Union, the socialist (communist) camp and all freedom-loving nations."

Kosygin had spoken in a low key on the first six days of his eight-day state visit, but in this speech he pulled out all the stops.

Kill And Destroy
"The Americans kill unarmed people regularly in Viet Nam, demolish houses and destroy crops," he declared.

"The Americans are pursuing this (aggressive) policy in Asia, Africa and Latin America," the premier asserted. "It is the same policy the United States pursued in Korea, which it transformed into a military base."

"We denounce this policy and we call for liquidation of military bases in the lands of others and for the evacuation of American troops, including those in South Korea."

Kosygin noted that the United States says it is defending the government of South Viet Nam, then charged:

"There is no government in South Viet Nam. There are only treacherous generals governed by the Americans whom they transfer from post to post or kick out when they refuse to do their bidding."

At one point he praised the United Arab Republic for creating a "classless society" and called Nasser a "staunch fighter against imperialism."

Kosygin permitted an interpreter to deliver most of his address in Arabic to the 1,500 students, including the part assailing the United States.



INDECENCY CHARGED

Mrs. Maria Hood, 21, has become a center of controversy in Edmond, Okla., because she wore a two-piece bathing suit to mow her lawn. She goes to court Thursday, charged with indecent exposure. Several neighbors signed the complaint. A citizens group plans to fight the charge on Mrs. Hood's behalf.

Cavalry, Dug-In Reds In 6-Hour Battle

Saigon (AP) — Elements of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and a strongly entrenched Viet Cong force fought a six-hour battle Monday near the coast of central Viet Nam, a U.S. military spokesman reported Tuesday. Details were sketchy.

The battle was the first report of significant ground fighting after a weekend of

political turmoil. Viet Cong terrorists struck against police in Saigon Monday in a series of attacks, however.

The communist harassment in the capital apparently was aimed at pouring more trouble on the military government beset by a new wave of Buddhist unrest in Saigon and open rebellion in its northern provinces.

The enemy ambush squad killed one policeman and wounded two others and a civilian in the dock raid. Three Americans and 11 Vietnamese were wounded in the other attacks. One Viet Cong was killed.

Lull In War Level

For the most part the war in the air and on the ground lapsed into lull. In most cases in the past, the communists remained in hiding during South Vietnamese political crises.

Monsoon rains and storms curtailed U.S. air strikes on North Viet Nam. Only 33 missions were flown Sunday; the daily average is 80 to 120. The Monday weather over the north was foul.

U.S. planes flew 305 sorties in South Viet Nam Sunday.

Romania: Change Pact

Moscow (UPI) — Romania does not want to pay for Russian troops in Eastern Europe and has called for non-Russian commanders to share the leadership of the Warsaw Pact, informed sources said Monday.

They said Romania made these and other demands in a secret letter circulated among Warsaw Pact representatives here after Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev completed an apparently abortive fence-mending visit to Bucharest last week.

The Romanian letter paralleled to a considerable degree the complaints made by French President Charles de

Gaulle in withdrawing his country from full participation in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

Brezhnev rushed to Bucharest on a secret mission three days after Romanian party leader Nicolae Ceausescu attacked military pacts as "an anachronism incompatible with sovereignty and normal relations between states."

The Brezhnev-Ceausescu talks were followed by a remarkably cool communique which said only that the two leaders had "exchanged views" on future cooperation between their countries and parties.

Priests' Claim To Be Heard

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear the claim of four Episcopal priests that they can sue a judge on the ground they were victims of sham justice when arrested in Jackson, Miss.

Damages suits against the municipal police justice, brought under an 1871 civil rights law, were thrown out in lower court.

By agreeing, without comment, to hear the case next fall, the court opened the way for a ruling on whether judges are immune from damages for their official acts in the controversial civil rights field.

The court also said:

1. It will review Arkansas obscenity laws used to suppress eight self-described "grrrrle" magazines.

2. It will rule on whether active and knowing membership in the Communist Party must be proved to bar someone from a defense plant job under the subversive activities control act of 1950.

3. The free speech guarantee of the 1st Amendment takes precedence over vague criminal libel law. Unanimously, in a decision.

Tieup Squeezes Prices, Pound

London (AP) — Food prices inched up and the pound sterling slipped Monday as the nation's first strike of merchant seamen since 1911 started putting the squeeze on Britain.

"It will settle nothing," Prime Minister Harold Wilson told the nation.

He painted a picture of labor-management mistrust and outdated work rules bedeviling the shipping industry and offered the government's help in solving its basic problems.

But the government is ready to act, with the help of the Royal Navy, if the strike produces a national emergency, he declared.

The 65,000 members of the National Union of Seamen began their walkout at midnight, and union officials declared the men's response was "100%."

Pearson 'Tired,' Sues Candidate

Los Angeles (UPI) — Columnist Drew Pearson said Monday he was "tired of being on the receiving end" of name-calling and filed a \$2,625,000 libel suit against Republican gubernatorial candidate George Christopher.

The columnist charged that Christopher's attorney had sent telegrams to Pearson's newspaper subscribers in California asking them not to publish two columns about the former San Francisco mayor.

As a result, claimed Pearson, only about half of his 35 subscribers in the state carried the columns, released May 9 and 10.

Bosch May Quit Dominican Race

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic (AP) — Authoritative sources said Monday night former President Juan Bosch planned to withdraw as a presidential candidate Tuesday because of what he considered a lack of guarantees of a free election.

The same sources said Bosch, regarded as the leading candidate, would ask the Dominican Revolutionary Party (PRD) to retire from the campaign. The election is scheduled for June 1.

The executive committee of the PRD, which Bosch founded, went into emergency session to consider Bosch's request, it was reported.

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Brown: New McCarthy Flames Threaten Gains

Long Beach, Calif. (UPI) — "The hot flames of a new McCarthyism" threaten the economic and social gains of the Kennedy-Johnson administrations, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown told the 20th constitutional convention of the United Automobile Workers Monday.

Speaking at the opening session in the Long Beach arena, Brown told 3,000 UAW delegates that the 1966 campaign "has an old familiar ring — the ring of 1946, when a Republican landslide ushered in a new era of repression and recession."

"It was 1946, when a young Whittier (Calif.) attorney defeated an able, liberal congressman in a campaign of smear and innuendo which has been Richard Nixon's peculiar political trademark," Brown continued.

McCarthy in 1946 "It was 1946 that sent Joe McCarthy to Washington, and it was 1946 that swept in the votes of Taft-Hartley," he added.

Brown said he had "no magic crystal ball," but his 23 years of "some of the roughest political fighting anywhere taught me a lesson or two."

"And the signs I read here in California and in many other parts of this nation are that Goldwaterism and McCarthyism are very much alive; that the gains we have made under John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson are under attack in every state of the Union."

"The principal Republican candidate (Ronald Reagan) for governor of the largest and most progressive state in the nation is a rock-ribbed Goldwater Republican," the governor went on, "and if you think he is not to be taken seriously, I call to your attention the career of the junior senator from California (Republican George Murphy), who also was not taken seriously in 1964."

Struggle For Justice
"The struggle to achieve justice for workers has bare-

ly begun," Brown told his audience.

Brown pointed out that farm workers "do not enjoy the benefits of the National Labor Relations Act; or unemployment insurance; or a minimum wage, or Social Security."

Brown had earlier criticized Reagan, saying he "has no sympathy for the Delano grape strikers," and he opposes the farm workers because "they want an industrial-type union. I suspect he's just opposed to organizing the unorganized."

Middies' Cruises On Again

Washington (AP) — The Navy has decided that 400 midshipmen going abroad won't significantly alter the United States' balance of payments situation.

So, to this extent, the Navy is resuming training cruises overseas after skipping a year. Last summer the trips were called off to help stem the outward flow of U.S. dollars — dollars spent by the future officers in foreign ports.

The Navy said 400 midshipmen who have finished first and third year classes will be assigned to 6th Fleet forces in the Mediterranean.

"The Navy is not resuming training cruises abroad on any significant scale," it said.

More than 6,600 other Naval Academy and Navy ROTC students, it was noted, will be traveling at the same time to various east and west U.S. coast ports.

The Army and Air Force are holding off resumption of summer training abroad.

They, too, limited 1965 summer duty to U.S. areas. "West Point cadets will not go overseas this year," an Army spokesman said. Reason: The gold dollar drain.

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Council OKs New Restaurant Fees To Pay For Inspection

The City Council Monday approved a new formula for charging restaurant operators permit fees, which will produce an estimated \$13,500 to help defray mounting inspection costs.

The amended ordinance was worked out by Council members Mrs. Helen Boosalis and John Mason and the Lincoln Restaurant Association. The association had opposed a previous formula based primarily on seating capacity which would have brought in \$18,000 annually.

Costs to the city for inspecting restaurants and other eating places run about \$21,000 per year. The old permit fee of \$20 annually produced a little over \$5,800.

The new formula, said health department official Les Sanger, "is related to the burden of inspection and also the magnitude of operation."

Base Renewal Fee
Under the ordinance, restaurant operators will now pay a base renewal fee of \$35, plus \$15 for each additional food preparation facility, plus \$30 for food catering when provided.

Every person securing an operator's permit for the first time or for a different establishment will pay a base fee of \$50. Reinstatement fees are set at \$50.

In other action, the council asked Mayor Dean Petersen to have city department heads study the effects of increased vehicle traffic and determine the costs of making a feasibility study for the construction of municipal owned and operated off-street parking facilities.

Also called for was a determination of whether the

city has the authority to own and operate such facilities and how off-street parking can be financed.

It was noted that the city may need the cooperation of the Legislature in gaining permission to use parking meter revenue to help pay for the facilities.

Defeated Last Session
The Legislature defeated a municipal off-street parking bill during the last session.

The council approved appointments by the mayor to the Building Code Advisory Board, which will make recommendations on the acceptability of alternate materials or methods of construction.

Appointed for terms running from one to five years respectively were: Harold L. Fouts, contractor; Richard O. Freeman, architect; Max A. Burroughs, structural engineer; Claude R. Hoff, lumber executive; and Joseph R. Hampton, builder.

The council for the last time reviewed appeals from decisions of the Board of Zoning Appeals. A charter amendment approved in last Tuesday's special election took that function away from the council and made the board the final city authority relating to decisions on requests for waivers of height and area requirements.

Other business:
Ordinance, Final Reading
-Vacating the portion of Taylor Ave. between the south line of 52nd and 53rd streets, and the north line of Taylor Ave., paved.
-Approving the report of Taylor Heights addition.
-Filing district, South St., between the east line of Fremont 3rd addition and the west line of 5th, paved.
-Sever district, Huntington in addition and the west of 7th from A St. to the Dead Man's Run trunk sewer near 7th and O, paved.
-Change of zone from A-2 single family dwelling to B-1 highway business on the north side of O, between 52nd and

53rd, requested by Bankers Life Nebraska, passed.
-Change of zone from A-2 single family dwelling to B-1 highway business on the north side of O, between 52nd and 53rd, requested by Bankers Life Nebraska, passed.
-Change of zone from F restricted commercial to E multiple dwelling at 12th and G, requested by the council, deferred.

Second Reading
-Adopting uniform the procedure relating to the revocation of city trade visitations.

First Reading
-Filing district, certain streets in Salt Valley View addition and those portions of the former Starview Lane now vacated between Salt Valley View and the west line of relocated U.S. 77.

-Sewer district, interior streets in Salt Valley View addition and county road No. 116 from the Chicago Railroad right-of-way to Salt Valley View St.

-Filing permit fees for hotels, rooming and lodging houses.
-Approving the plat of Clarendon Hills (read twice).

-Change of zone from A-2 single family dwelling to G local business, 200 feet south of Lincoln on the east side of 4th, requested by H. M. H. Weber.

Miscellaneous
-Application of Gertrude Bath for a waiver of requirement that house trailers can be located only in approved trailer courts, deferred.

-Removal from the city tax rolls for 1964 property owned by Trinity Methodist Church, Vine Congregational Church, Seventh-day Adventist Church, and Trinity United Church, approved. The council also approved removal from the city tax rolls of certain property owned by St. Elizabeth Hospital and Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Indianola Girl Killed As Autos Collide Head-On
Indianola (UPI)—A 13-year-old Indianola girl, Paulette Harrison, was killed Monday afternoon when the car in which she was riding collided head-on with another car on U.S. 6-34, slightly over three miles west of here.

The Nebraska Safety Patrol said the dead girl was a passenger in a car driven by her 16-year-old sister, Kathleen Harrison. Kathleen was in critical condition at a McCook hospital.

The Harrison car was in collision with a car driven by Mrs. Roselyn Fitzgerald, 30, of Cambridge. Officers said the Harrison girl apparently swerved to avoid a state motor being operated by John Brenning, 58, of McCook. The Harrison vehicle was west-bound and the car driven by Mrs. Fitzgerald was east-bound.



LEADER: NO TAX HIKE CONSIDERED NOW

Senate majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., right, after conferring with President Johnson Monday, tells newsmen his personal opinion is that a tax increase "is not being considered at

the moment." With him is House majority leader Carl Albert, D-Okla., foreground, and Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla.

Youth Ordered Bound Over On 1st Degree Murder Count

Ponca (U)—Dixon County Court Judge Dean Ehle Monday ordered 18-year-old James Hurley of Ponca bound over to district court on a first degree murder charge filed in connection with the April 22nd death of a classmate, 17-year-old Julie Armstrong.

He ordered Hurley held without bail. No date for a trial was set.

Day-Long Hearing
The ruling followed a day-long preliminary hearing in the Dixon County Court in Ponca.

The badly beaten girl was found in a parked car in Ponca the night of April 21. She died early the next morning at a Sioux City hospital.

During the afternoon testimony, Fred Marsh, an officer in the Nebraska State Bureau of Investigation, confirmed that a school paper earlier identified as written by young Hurley and a note found in the back seat of the car in which the girl was

Waverly Board Okays Merger With Alvo-Eagle

Waverly — The Waverly Board of Education unanimously approved a merger with the Alvo-Eagle School District Monday night.

The Alvo-Eagle board had approved the merger, 5-1. A kindergarten-to-sixth grade school will be maintained at Eagle with junior and senior high classes at Waverly.

The consolidation, along with the merger of the Walton School District with Waverly, will give Waverly more than 1,100 students and a valuation of more than \$17 million.

Delivery service Satisfactory?
Your suggestions for improvement of Newspaper Delivery Service are welcome. Notify Circulation Dept.

Man Shoots 'Red' Trio In Detroit; One Dead

Detroit (U)—A man walked into the local office of the Socialist Workers Party Monday, told the three young men there, "You're all communists," and pumped nine bullets into them, killing one.

The others were shot four times each and one was critically wounded.

About four hours after the shooting, police arrested a man identified by homicide Inspector Robert Grindle as Edward Wanielek, 40, of Detroit.

Grindle said the wounded victims—Jan Garrett, 23, of suburban St. Clair Shores, and Walter Graham, 19, of Detroit—identified their assailant from a photograph.

Detroit General Hospital reported Garrett in fair condition. Graham, described as critical, was taken to the operating room.

The dead man was identified as Leo Bernard, 27, of Detroit.

Grindle said the two survivors told him Grindle walked in and asked Garrett for a list of the books they had about V. I. Lenin, leader of the 1917 communist revolution in Russia.

Garrett gave them the list. Grindle quoted the two as saying, and the man said, "You're all communists," ordered them to sit on the floor, and shot them.

A spokesman for the Socialist Workers Party said Bernard was a party member. Graham and Garrett were identified as members of the Young Socialist Alliance. The party is a Trotskyite group whose 1964 presidential candidate was Clinton DelBery, a Brooklyn housepainter.

Police Lt. George Rollins said his bureau, special investigations, was asked about Wanielek last March 4. Rollins said Secret Service agents told him the man had visited the consulate of South Africa in New York seeking admittance to that nation.

Rollins said Wanielek gave the consulate a six-page statement saying he planned to return to Detroit "and start shooting communists."

The lieutenant quoted Mrs. Wanielek as saying she and her husband rode buses to a library near the shooting scene. He was carrying both guns.

Rollins said she told him Wanielek left her at the library, saying:

"You wait here. I'm going to kill some communists. About 6 p.m. the police will notify you that I'm dead."

Negotiations Start
Tehran, Iran (U)—Negotiations to solve century-old border disputes between Iran and Iraq started in Tehran.

Find New Way To Stop Shortness Of Breath, Gasping For Air In Asthma Attacks

Formula Doctors Prescribe Most Opens Locked Bronchial Tubes. Stops Attacks. Restores Free Breathing In Minutes.

New York, N.Y.—A modern medical formula has proved amazingly effective in relieving shortness of breath and difficulty in breathing for asthmatic sufferers. It stops choking attacks in minutes and restores normal breathing again. Prompt use helps severe attacks from even starting.

This formula is an effective doctor's prescription for more than any other. It comes in tiny tablets called Primatene®.

Primatene promptly opens up locked bronchial tubes and keeps them open for hours. Trapped air is released. You can breathe in and out freely again. It loosens phlegm. Calms panic. Brings you back to normal fast. Taken as directed, Primatene is so safe it can now be sold without prescription in most states. Always carry Primatene with you.

80,000 Signatures On Tax Petitions

The Nebraska Farm Bureau Federation will file more than 80,000 initiative signatures with the secretary of state calling for a vote on abolishment of the state property tax, Federation President Charles Marshall of Avoca announced Monday.

"We've got plenty of signatures, far more than required," said Marshall. "We've spot-checked them all the way through, and we're certain the drive will be successful."

He said initiative petitions will be filed with the secretary of state at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. The deadline is June 7.

The initiative drive seeks to force a November general election vote on the proposed abolishment of the state property tax through a constitutional amendment.

\$35-\$40 Million
The property tax, state government's major source of general fund revenue, annually generates between \$35 and \$40 million on the state level.

The petition drive must have gained signatures from 57,809 legal voters, with the signatures distributed among five per cent of the electors in each of 38 counties if it is to force the vote.

The proposed constitutional amendment would not affect property taxes levied by local government agencies.



CHARLES MARSHALL

like school districts, cities and counties.

The 14,000-member farm organization launched the initiative effort after completion of a referendum drive to force a November vote on repeal of the 1965 state income tax law.

Suit Pending
A suit challenging the legality of the referendum drive is pending before the State Supreme Court.

Marshall said federation workmen have taken care not to violate any state laws during the initiative petition effort and he is confident the drive "will stand up against any court test."

15-Million-Year-Old Rhinoceros Bones Discovered Near Alliance

Sidney (UPI)—A Sidney woman recently discovered bones near Alliance which representatives of the Nebraska State Museum have identified as 15-million-year-old rhinoceros bones.

They were found exposed on a two-acre tract where wind erosion had removed the former top layer of dirt.

About a truckload of bones were found.

The exact location of the find was not revealed because museum officials did not want heavy traffic to the area.

The woman who found the bones did not want to be identified immediately.

THE WEATHER

Summary of Conditions
Partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures will prevail over western Iowa with fair conditions and slightly cooler temperatures covering most of Nebraska Tuesday night.

Precipitation will occur as scattered showers or thunderstorms by Tuesday morning over central and eastern Nebraska and will move into west Iowa during the early forenoon.

Sun rises 5:08 a.m.; sets 7:39 p.m.
Normal May precipitation 3.48 inches.
Total May precipitation to date .63 in.
Total 1966 precipitation to date 2.72 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

	H	L	H	L	
Lincoln	86	59	Sidney	84	46
Beatrice	85	48	Imperial	86	45
Scottsbluff	86	55	North Platte	83	41
Chadron	82	46	Grand Island	83	43
Norfolk	84	40	Omaha	81	43

Temperatures Elsewhere

	H	L	H	L	
Albuquerque	88	55	Los Angeles	71	60
Amesbury	83	59	Miami Beach	81	75
Birmingham	81	64	Minneapolis	72	44
Bismarck	72	37	New Orleans	87	72
Boston	55	46	New York	71	52
Chicago	72	45	Phoenix	80	53
Cleveland	75	61	Reno	80	27
Denver	81	43	Salt Lake City	75	50
Des Moines	78	41	San Francisco	59	52
El Paso	95	57	Seattle	57	42
Jacksonville	81	57	Washington	79	51
Juneau	57	40	Winnipeg	62	39
Kansas City	83	52			

High temperatures one year ago 85; low 58.

HEMORRHOIDS?

New formula works 5 ways for faster, longer-lasting relief!

In clinical tests of new M.P.O.—an advanced treatment for hemorrhoids (piles)—doctors reported "results were good to excellent" for 5 out of every 6 patients! M.P.O. works five ways for faster, longer-lasting relief:

1. Helps ease pain faster. You get more medically accepted pain-relieving ingredients, including Benzocaine, than in the preparation you may now be using.
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M.P.O. is a development of Mentholatum Laboratories. Available in stainless ointment or suppositories at all drug counters.

M.P.O.

MENTHOLATUM LABORATORIES

Fremont Is Named Head State Cooties

North Platte (U)—Herman Carlin of Fremont was named grand seam squirrel (grand commander) of the military order of Cooties, an affiliate of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, which wound up its state convention here.

Neal Craig of Sidney was named blanket bum (senior vice commander) and Dee Frye of Lincoln was named high gimlet (junior vice commander). Scott Engelman of North Platte was named membership chairman and Walter Splitter of North Platte was named 5th District roving commander.

Carlin succeeds Rudy Stoll of Plattsmouth as head of the Nebraska group.

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- ★ Increase Your Ability to Handle People
- ★ Win More Friends
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Handsome gold tooled brown leatherette jewel case by Swank with separate compartments for cuff links, change and other items. Smart velour lining. An appreciated gift. \$5

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Utility kit, a gift idea for the man on the go. In brown cowhide. Holds all his personal needs conveniently. A smart idea for the college bound. \$6

Compact shoe care kit by Swank in brown leatherette. Contains brushes, polish and buffing cloths, all compactly stored yet easily accessible. \$5

Miller & Paine

No Time To Sit Around

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

One doesn't need to inquire far to invoke a denunciation of government efforts to improve the lot of the general citizenry. The social welfare programs of the federal government, from relief checks to aid to higher education, command opponents in only slightly smaller number than proponents. One might think that the federal government were some kind of alien power.

It is not alone, however, in its concepts of responsibility. This can be seen in the 1965 report of expenditures, totaling \$35.9 million, by the Rockefeller Foundation. What are the things on which the foundation is spending its money? Foundation funds and efforts "were applied primarily to the foundation's worldwide programs toward the conquest of hunger, the stabilization of populations, the development of key universities abroad, and, within the United States, toward the achievement of equal opportunity for all, and the stimulation of cultural development through support of projects in the arts and humanities." That is not Uncle Sam talking, but a private U.S. foundation.

Speaking of one aspect of the program, foundation President Dr. J. George Harrar commented: "We are living in times of great anxieties and great hope, times that test our conviction that the benefits of a political and economic democracy must be and can be extended to all our citizens. "Even as we are engaged in this necessarily most difficult task, we are beginning to see the possibility of reaching beyond the satisfaction of essential needs and the enjoyment of basic rights to the attainment also of the greatest of all human visions—a cultural democracy. . . . We can see no reason why we should not set our sights on the highest goal—to make the best available to the greatest number."

Later on, the annual report notes that grants designed to provide equal opportunities for all in the United States focused on providing educational opportunities for minority groups in a number of outstanding colleges; on special programs to prepare disadvantaged students for college entrance, to provide scholarship aid, and to raise academic performance through tutoring and counseling; on strengthening institutions with predominantly Negro enrollment; and on professional education for teachers through summer seminars and graduate seminars and graduate training.

Here we have, not the U.S. government, but a private organization dedicated to the concept that mankind has a universal responsibility. Those who believe that we should do nothing for the hungry, the impoverished, the ignorant, the unemployed, the underprivileged and the total mass of human want and disadvantage have failed to grasp the meaning of our way of life. To sit back and do nothing about the human hardships and longings that are a part of our world is, for those with the means to change things, a disavowal of their heritage. The fact is that things in this world do not just happen; the poor do not eventually become rich just by sticking it out; the hungry are not one day fed if they can stick around long enough.

Full Use Of Potential

The foundation of our republic, of our democratic political order, is that there is promise for every man and woman. It is that there is hope that the disadvantaged, in whatever way it might be, find a fulfillment of their aspirations. These are goals toward which we have a responsibility to work, not lofty theories that will one day fall in place through the benevolence of an Almighty Being or the righteousness of our people.

Our political, economic and social systems are as great a challenge to us as an offering. They provide us a marvelous framework on which to build but they are not human. The human element must be provided from the outside, from within the minds, understanding and compassion of those fortunate enough to have realized a state of achievement from these systems.

When there are people who for one reason or another have failed in any such realization, then the potential of our system has been wasted. We should never be satisfied that the means of human fulfillment are available to all. Rather, we should be concerned with a complete utilization of this availability. A water hole in the middle of a desert is of little value to the man who dies of thirst before he gets there. Would we think we had done enough for that man to tell him of the water hole or would it be better to make an effort to see that he got there?

As Dr. Harrar stated, "We can see no reason why we should not set our sights on the highest goal—to make the best available to the greatest number." This isn't just a whim of some autocratic government or political party, but is a concept in keeping with our humanity and our own best welfare.

Our Arbor Day

Nebraska celebrated Arbor Day Sunday at its home in Nebraska City. This was more than three weeks after the day (April 22) the calendar sets time aside for the observance.

It reminds us of a fact. We may own Arbor Day. But the weather owns us.

More than 300 gathered at Arbor Lodge, the former home of J. Sterling Morton. The program was just as good and the weather was much more comfortable than on the April 22 date.

The reason for Arbor Day takes us back to the state's beginning, back to the pioneer days and land under the Homestead Act. Those early days brought unusual poverty and hardship, for this new domain had to be built in every detail by hand. The \$1.60 an acre homestead truly required a high price—the lifetime labor of the homesteader who first had to break the virgin sod then build a shelter. Then he needed roads and he had to build them, then schools, and he had to build them, too. Then he had to build towns and create markets for his products. And for all this he had little or no money. It was a big job.

But through all the toil, the privation and the blows to education, our pioneer forefathers never lost their love of culture and beauty. The great movement for tree planting spoke the hearts of the pioneers. They and their descendants still pay tribute to J. Sterling Morton who led the crusade. He too was a Nebraska pioneer.

Other states now observe Arbor Day. We wonder if they fully realize that they are paying tribute to the pioneer Nebraska spirit as much as to the beauty of trees?

That Weird World

Certainly this internecine struggle among the South Vietnamese themselves is such that would make many Americans question the wisdom and validity of the military effort the United States is putting forth in behalf of peace and a free way of life.

Nothing in Viet Nam seems to play out according to the script. We are needed and yet not wanted. The most modern army in the world is struggling with native people who collectively hardly can be called an army. And the native people are both friend and foe to one another.

The latest government attack by Premier Ky, not against his advertised enemy the communists, but rather against one of his own generals, elements of his own

Success Now A Habit

Success is becoming a Nebraska University attitude not only in football but in all major competitive Big Eight sports.

In football Nebraska last fall won the Big Eight championship for the second straight year. Currently the baseball club is closing out the season well into first division and this stage, close to the top.

Saturday while 8,000 fans looked on, Coach Bob Devaney gave a public view of his 1966 football team which satisfied everyone that it has the material and knowhow to win games.

Meanwhile, at Columbia, Missouri, the wearers of the Scarlet and Cream were tucking away the Big Eight track and field championship.

In the basketball season just closed, Nebraska wound up in second place for the 1966 title in a close finish with Kansas.

For one year's time, this is an impressive record across the board. We must come to the conclusion that we are getting the winning habit. We cannot recall, offhand, in the modern history of sport when we have done so well in all fields.

We would like to assume and have good reason to believe that Nebraska is showing an equal strength in its classrooms. We know from experience that the journalism school is turning out a fine product—not only well trained in the techniques of journalism, but one strong in academic pursuits. We know we have one of the ranking dental colleges in the nation and we have evidence that we are doing no less well in other colleges.

We have but one regret. The state has not provided sufficient high grade opportunities to absorb all of its graduates. For these students are the cream of our crop and we need their future leadership.



The Agony And The Ecstasy

DREW PEARSON

See Dodd Figuring In Insurance Loans



WASHINGTON — Not long after Sen. Tom Dodd, D-Conn., took over the Senate insurance investigation in 1962, he sent a Mount Vernon, N.Y., real estate promoter around to see three large insurance companies about a \$4,000,000 loan.

The senator arranged for Manlio M. Liccione to sound out Aetna, Travelers and buildings in Albany, N.Y. Liccione described the proposition in a letter, dated December 18, 1962, to Dodd at his North Stonington, Conn., home.

"These properties look very good to me," wrote Liccione, "and could very well stand a mortgage of \$3,750,000 to \$4,000,000."

If he could arrange the loans, Dodd was offered a partnership. He jubilantly told one of his aides about the deal.

The senator made appointments for Liccione through Roy Fosbrink, Connecticut manager for Aetna; Millard Bartels, vice president of Travelers; and Bulst Anderson, vice president of Connecticut General.

Obviously it was somewhat awkward to turn down the senator who had the power to seize their company books and investigate insurance abuses. So Connecticut General wrote Liccione on January 29, 1963: "from our analysis of the properties, it looks as though we can consider a

blanket mortgage loan for an amount in the range of \$2,500,000 to \$2,750,000."

However, this was not enough money for Liccione, and this particular deal for the Albany apartment buildings fell through.

On another deal to construct an office building at White Plains, N.Y., Liccione got a \$650,000 loan through Dodd from Aetna. Later Aetna became the major tenant, moving its local offices into the building.

Liccione told this column that he paid Dodd's Hartford, Conn., law firm no more than the standard one per cent fee for its intervention. Dodd had made the arrangements through his former law partner, Joe Blumenfeld, who split the fee with him.

Dodd's books also show he borrowed \$5,000 from Liccione that was never paid back. Liccione explained that he received partial payment, then deducted the rest as part of the fee.

Again last year, Dodd paved the way for one of Liccione's clients to obtain a \$330,000 loan from Connecticut General for a shopping center at Katonah, N.Y. Liccione acknowledged that he had again paid Dodd the standard fee. Dodd's books show he received check No. 5721 from Liccione, dated July 13, 1965, for \$1,125.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Lindsay's Job Is To Get More Taxes

NEW YORK — This reporter many years ago spent a day with the late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia on his appointed rounds as he scoured the wrongdoers. To move about the city with Mayor John V. Lindsay is to understand that nothing has really changed. It has just grown bigger, more complex and, in the gloomy view, more nearly insoluble.

Visitors from around the country get part of their satisfaction in reviling this cosmopolis — the cluttered and dirty streets, the quickie strikes, high prices and poor service. But New York, because it is the biggest, exhibits in exaggerated form the dilemma that besets almost every city in the United States. What is new in New York is Lindsay, a crusader who believes that the ills can be licked.

It is easy to discount this handsome, rather impulsive new mayor. His is a legendary air, somewhere between Childe Harold and Jack the Giant Killer, which lends itself to caricature. But he is intensely earnest. He is putting together a first class administration that may be able to get on with the job if the system does not, as it so often has in the past, block the way.

The base of the system is, of course, the division of powers between the state government in Albany and the city administration. A further complication for Lindsay is the fact that the city council has a Democratic majority, with Council President Frank D. O'Connor having his eye fixed firmly on the governorship race in the fall. At times it seems to the harassed mayor, who left a secure and comfortable seat in Congress for his present office, that the system is de-

signed to frustrate any action.

The crux of the matter at the moment is the mayor's tax program. He and the able experts he brought into city hall put together a tax package designed to yield about \$520,000,000. This is essential to save the city from bankruptcy before even a start is made on some of the improvements so badly needed. Grudgingly, the other day the bankers lent the city \$241,000,000 for daily expenses, levying the highest rate of interest in 34 years — 4.24 percent as compared to 3.1 percent a year ago.

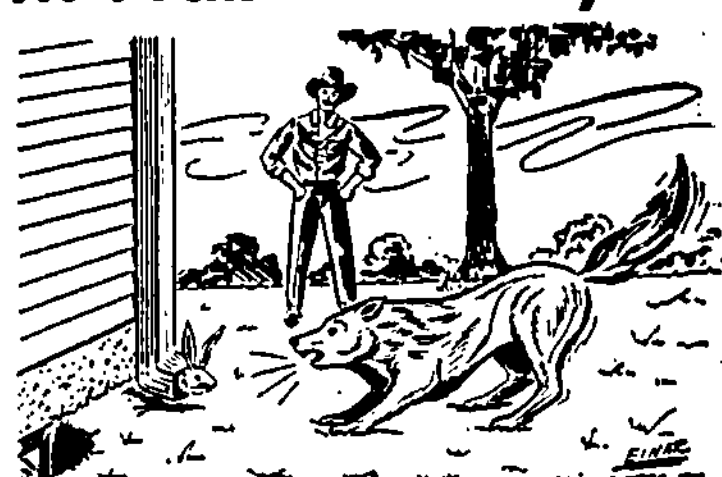
Part of the tax package is a city income tax applied — and this the mayor considers vital — to commuters who earn their living here as well as to city residents. It would yield \$385,000,000.

This is where New York's problem is simply a reflection on an oversize scale of what is happening in every other city. If the millions of workers who pour into the metropolises each working day from Connecticut, New Jersey and Westchester County are exempted from the tax, the flight from the city by families in the middle and upper income brackets will become a panicky rush.

The tax structure to sustain the services of a metropolitan area will be eroded away as the Central city is left with low income families suffering from high unemployment and the ill of slum life. This has already been happening to an alarming degree, not only here but throughout the country.

The council has approved the Lindsay tax package with the suggestion that the city's budget of more than \$4 billion be cut by \$100,000,000. Copyright, 1965, By UP Syndicate, Inc.

Patchwork Prairie Country



There is nothing, absolutely nothing, so provoking as Nebraska weather. One day a heat record is broken and the next day a record cold spell settles in to chill the bones. One day the tornado plants will from extreme heat and wind, and within thirty-six hours they have been killed by frost.

Today the raindrops were sprinkling into the ground as a small cloud sailed overhead. The shower of rain did not last long but I viewed it with a new and exciting thrill. I had just read that the atmosphere is filled with tiny flecks of iron ore from outer space. Two tons of them fall into the atmosphere every day. When they pass through a rain cloud, the vapor snatches them. With a tiny fleck of iron meteor for a heart, the raindrop falls to earth. These flecks cannot be seen without the aid of a microscope.

As each drop fell, I envisioned these minute iron messengers from galaxies beyond galaxies and perhaps other worlds. The earth is nourished by these soluble minerals from outer space. What a thought! I have often spoken of raindrops as silver needles when I was poetic. Now I know I was more truthful than poetic since I have learned that raindrops contain iron particles.

Our area is in need of rain . . . a general rain to soak deep into the ground and start the corn and milo plants shooting skyward.

The Farmer was not anxious to get the milo into the

ground until it rained. As time went by and the rains did not come, he decided to plant the seed and hope for rain. There is enough moisture to sprout the milo but the small plants will need moisture soon after sprouting.

Small rabbits and young dogs make a hilarious combination. Yesterday The Farmer frightened a little cottontail from the grass in the front yard. It ran right into the first hole it could find, which happened to be the drain spout. Our pup was in hot pursuit of the animal but was totally unprepared to cope with a drain pipe. He sniffed at the opening but decided it was best to dig the rabbit out of the hole as he has been doing in the fields.

He pounced on the top of the pipe and began clawing and scratching. He soon discovered this was not getting him anywhere so he sniffed and clawed at the open end once more. The Farmer

could see the white powder-puff tail of the bunny but it was not within reach of the dog's mouth.

The challenge almost drove the pup to distraction. He yipped and barked, clawed and pounced, while the rabbit sat quietly in the drain pipe.

All the while the Farmer was laughing at the perplexed dog. It was much better than any TV cartoon and certainly unrehearsed.

"A dog's life shouldn't include a day such as this," Duke seemed to say, as he looked at The Farmer helplessly.

We had a ham loaf for Sunday dinner, along with creamed potatoes and parsley. An orange Jell-o salad and graham cracker pie completed our dinner. I vowed I would not wait for such a long time again before serving ham loaf. It is such a welcome change. Perhaps the length of time between the servings is the very thing that makes it such a taste treat.

Your Five Cents Worth

Readers in letters to the editor are requested to keep in mind that the editor will have no bearing in publication. Writers are advised that the editor will not be responsible for the return of unsolicited material. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be deleted under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Band Day Struggle

Bassett, Neb.

We are witnessing here in Nebraska the death throes of the oldest and finest institution of its type in the nation — the University of Nebraska Band Day. Commencing this fall, the assembled bands will no longer be allowed to march on the field during half-time of the Band Day game. The Athletic Department has protested that the large number of band students might damage the field. I daresay that university officials have not convinced very many bandmasters that the matter is as simple as this. Make no mistake — Band Day has been pushed off the field — soon it will find itself out of the stadium as well.

In the past, Band Day has often been the only occasion during the year when the university has enjoyed something better than mediocre attendance at its football games. At one time, the Athletic Department seriously proposed that the university host a band day at every home game — and no complaints about the condition of the field, either. Now the bandmasters have been told that since they are no longer needed, they can kindly buzz off.

The obvious implication of this decision is that music has no value in itself, but is merely a "thing" to be used when needed and contemptuously discarded when that need is no longer apparent. Proof that this is the attitude of university officials lies in the fact that no adequate substitute for the deleted main portion of Band Day has been proposed. Yet a hollow mockery will be maintained for a while. University officials have coerced the music department into producing a Band Day program they know is valueless. Though a worthwhile complement to the main activity, by itself a parade through downtown Lincoln diminishes in value to virtually nothing. If it is not feasible to allow Band Day to retain its color and dignity, then it should, however, regrettably, be completely disbanded rather than emasculated. What has always been a worthwhile musical event has now become as thinly disguised an attempt at economic exploitation of school children as it has ever been my dishonor to witness.

I do not see how the university officials involved can help but be aware of the consequences of this deplorable decision. The effects are bound to percolate down and poison the relations between the music department and the athletic department of every school in this state. The blow to the prestige of music and music teachers is enormous. Apparently there is no set of values that transcends even occasionally,

considerations of economics or entertainment. Perhaps this is because no one has ever heard of 60,000 screaming fans paying five dollars each, and more, in order to get into a library, a concert hall, or an art gallery. Music, then, is to be relegated to the trash heap until such time as it may again become useful.

There is no educational or musically valid justification that any high school can advance for attending Band Day as it is now constituted. The university officials responsible for this ill-advised decision are hoping that the public schools of this state will trade their common sense and integrity for the opportunity to march in the big town, to be seen on television, and to get to worship in the temple of the great god, Football. Band Day is no longer an activity that should enjoy the support of the public schools of this state.

GEORGE R. MEREDITH

Director of Bands

Thank You

Hastings, Neb. On behalf of the Nebraska Dental Assistants Association, I wish to thank The Star for the recent coverage of our annual meeting in Omaha. Our thanks for the cooperation.

NITA BRAMBLE

President, NDAA

All Pitched In

Valparaiso, Neb.

I would like to offer tribute to my 14-year-old granddaughter who planned, prepared and served a Mother's Day dinner to 16 in honor of her mother, aunt and grandmother.

To the young granddaughter and her grandsons who helped set the table and cleared it afterward — To the son who faithfully

washed all the dishes and the oldest granddaughter who dried and put them away after all-day dinner preparations.

Thanks to all for making the day a wonderful one.

We need never fear for our world as long as we have parents and children like these.

I am a proud grandmother and mother.

MRS. L. W. PESTER

Adding To Lie

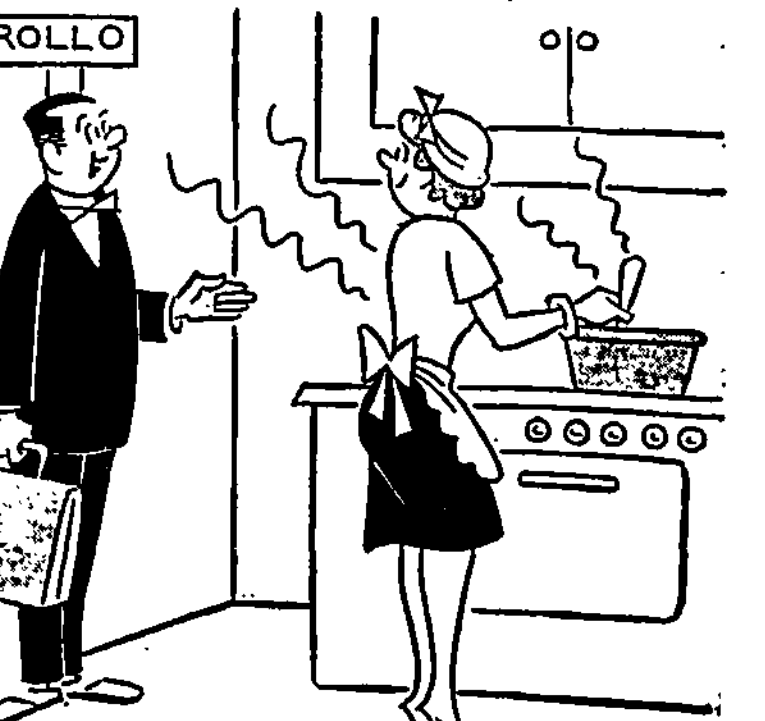
Lincoln, Neb.

It is very disturbing to me that every time in this country the hungry are fed or the naked are clothed or the jobless are employed or the old people are guaranteed medical care or the illiterates are taught to read and write or the disenfranchised permitted to vote, etc., the communists get the credit for it. It has gotten so that for every decent act performed on any large meaningful scale, some person who calls himself a Christian acts "communist-inspired."

Where are the Christians who were commanded to "love thy neighbor as thyself?" Some people are saying "God is dead. I don't believe it. But I know from the cold-blooded hearts I sit next to in church on Sunday that Christianity is indeed dead in those churches where only the "right" people are welcome. We think we can buy our way out of our responsibility right here in Lincoln by sending money to India and clothes to Mississippi. But until we can worship with a dirty, ragged, smelly brother sitting in the pew next to us, we add on to the lie that God is dead.

NUNA KNOX

OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



No wonder something smells good—I'm in the wrong house.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 728 P. Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage Lincoln, Nebraska, 43051

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER

CHARLES W. WHITE, ASSISTANT PUBLISHER

WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR

W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FRANK D. TROOP, PUBLISHER, 1956-1962

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Low Cost Housing Possible And Profitable

By ROBERT PETERSON

It is widely assumed that low cost housing for elders cannot be constructed without financial help from Uncle Sam. Yet a thriving project here proves it can be done privately — and return the builder a fair profit in the bargain.

This remarkable project can be seen at Kundig Center, located in Detroit, Mich. The center came into being several years ago when Msgr. W. F. Suedkamp of Catholic Charities took over an old recreation hall in a poor neighborhood and fixed it up as a day center for elders. Later, a wing was built to serve as kitchen and dining room where older

people could take their meals.

As Msgr. Suedkamp was concerned about the shabby, decrepit rooming houses in which many elders lived, he talked to a successful young builder named Edward Wagensomer who agreed to erect some attractive, compact apartments on adjacent land owned by the church.

Using his own money, Wagensomer built two separate motel-type buildings with a total of 56 one-room apartments. Each apartment is about 12 feet square and has a closet, ceramic tiled bath and servicette (cupboard with outlet for hotplate and percolator). Each unit is fire-resistant, has its own thermostat and is fully carpeted and furnished. Yet total construction and furnishing costs came to just \$3,200 per unit.

What makes this story astonishing is that these one room apartments meet all city building codes and can be amortized at \$22 monthly for 25 years—a figure that includes a six percent profit for Wagensomer on his investment!

The occupants of these apartments pay a total of just \$90 monthly. From this is deducted \$22 monthly for rent, and the balance covers the cost of their three meals daily and upkeep of the center.

Many of these elders receive Detroit's welfare stipend of \$108 monthly. Thus, by paying \$90 monthly, they enjoy a private apartment, three meals daily and use of the center's facilities. And they still have \$18 monthly left over for personal needs.

To see if this plan would work elsewhere, land was recently provided at Port Huron — 60 miles to the north — and Wagensomer has erected two motel type units with a total of 44 one-room apartments. Sure enough, costs have again been controlled in such a way that apartments can

be provided to elders at rockbottom rentals — still pay the investor a six percent profit.

Most builders and architects proclaim the impossibility of building sturdy one-room apartments on donated land which can be rented to elders for anywhere near \$25 or \$35 monthly. Yet Wagensomer has done it in two different locations in Michigan, and insists it can be done anywhere in the nation.

"There's no magic to it," asserts Wagensomer. "Any experienced builder can do the same — provided he really wants to, provided he takes the time to plan every construction step carefully and provided he's content with no more than a six percent profit."

If you would like a booklet "How to Build a Low Cost Housing Project" write to Robert Peterson, "Life Begins at Forty," c/o The Lincoln Star, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and five to seven handling costs. Copyright, 1966, King Features Synd., Inc.

CARMICHAEL



Kuhlmann Boosters Form New Political Organization

Backers of Henry Kuhlmann for the Republican nomination for governor were disclosed Monday to have formed a new political organization known as "The Independents."

Dr. Robert C. Olney of Lincoln, who headed the Kuhlmann for Governor Committee during the Grand Island man's unsuccessful primary election bid, said The Independents will be a permanent non-partisan organization "working continually for the program of constitutional government and sound fiscal policy."

"The purpose of this group is to encourage candidates at all levels, who are advocates of this program, to run for office," he said.

He estimated there are at least 100,000 Nebraskans, including both Republican and Democrats, "of the mind that we are."

The organization was formed in Grand Island Saturday night at a meeting of Workers for Kuhlmann, Dr. Olney said.

He said the majority of the workers were not in favor of either Norbert T. Tiemann of Wausa, the GOP nominee who defeated Kuhlmann and three others in last Tuesday's

primary, or Lt. Gov. Philip C. Sorensen, the Democratic nominee for governor.

"Most of this group say they cannot support either one," said Dr. Olney.

Kuhlmann was chosen president of the Independents, with Harold Donaldson of Overton as vice president; Mrs. Vonnay Bohmer of Pawnee City as secretary, and Earl Baillie of Loup City as treasurer.

The organization will hold regular meetings "at least once a month," Dr. Olney said. Candidates who embrace the organization's principles will be supported in the forthcoming general election campaign, but the ballot lists "so many candidates picked by the Socialist element which we cannot support," he said.

Kuhlmann has been state chairman of the Liberty Amendment Committee, advocating that government drop many of the activities in which it is now engaged, returning them to private enterprise and permitting abolition of the federal income tax.

Few In Monaco Citizens

Monaco—Of the 21,783 people living in Monaco, only 3,266 are Monegasque citizens.

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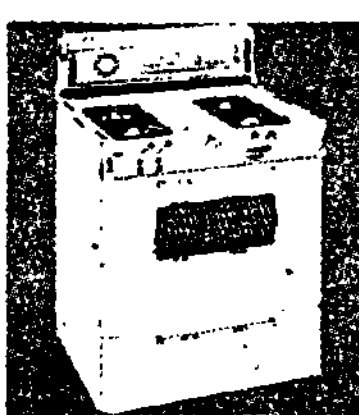
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5. Dancing became fun
6. I overcame my inferiority complex
7. I gained all-around poise
8. I lost weight—dancing was just the exercise I needed
9. I felt better physically
10. I went to more parties
11. I learned so quickly
12. I stopped being bored, overcame my timidity at parties
13. It was so easy to learn
14. I was less introverted
15. I enjoyed the free student-teacher parties
16. I broadened my circle of acquaintances
17. I learned to follow anyone
18. I enjoyed dancing with many different partners
19. There was only one basic step to learn
20. I met people of my own age

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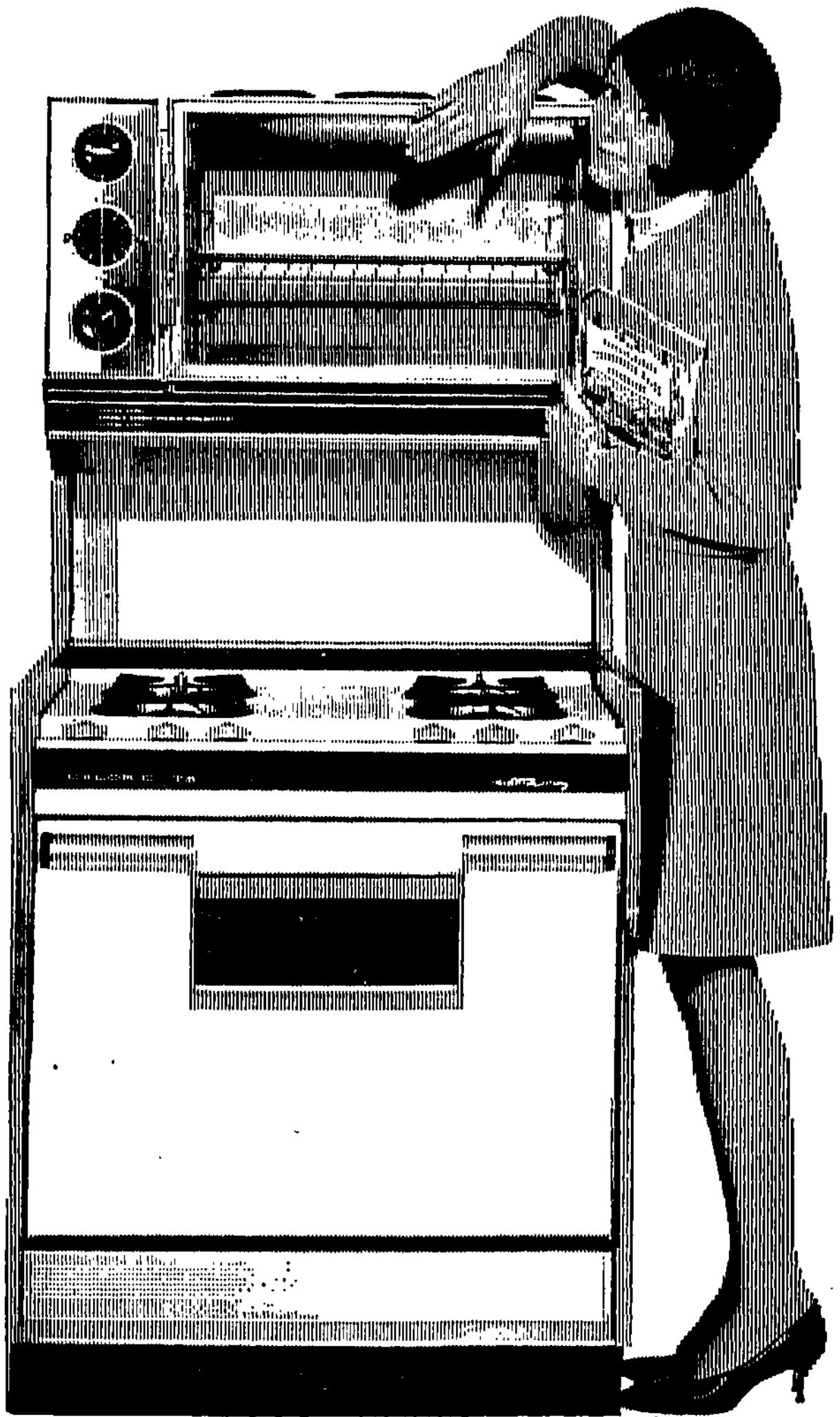
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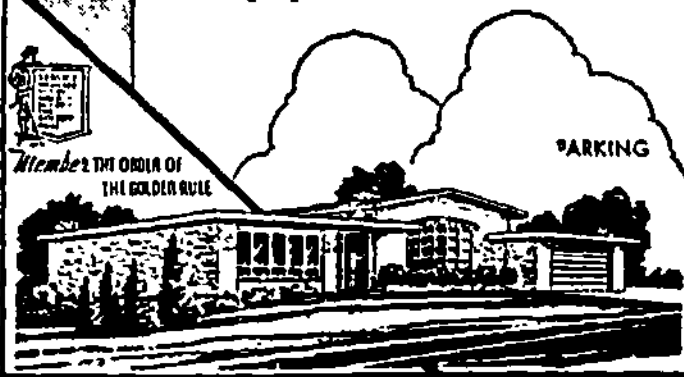
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Reward Posted For Horse Mutilator

By DICK BUDIG
Star Staff Writer

A group of Lincoln horsemen, angered and perplexed about the midnight castration and attempted castration of two horses in Lincoln recently, Monday put up \$500 as the nucleus of a reward they hope will lead to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible.

Law enforcement officers from Lincoln, Lancaster County and the State Safety Patrol met with the horsemen to formulate a plan which will stop the malicious molestation of horses in the Lincoln area.

In addition, the horsemen called a second meeting for Friday at 7 p.m. at Arrow Stables, 5401 No. 48th.

Horse breeders, raisers and owners who know of similar incidents, or who have ideas they would like to advance as to the capture of the persons responsible, were urged to attend.

At Monday's meeting, it took attending horsemen less than five minutes to raise \$500 as the base of the reward fund, and more is expected at Friday night's meeting.

Persons who wish to donate to the fund prior to Friday's meeting may call Maline Mason at the Travelers Cafe, 4000 Cornhusker.

The problem reached a head May 11 when horses owned by the Rev. R. E. Spangler, 5125 LaSalle, and Dr. L. D. Cherry, 2040 So. 35th, were found bleeding from wounds inflicted by an unknown person or persons.

Rev. Spangler's horse was castrated and an attempt was made on Dr. Cherry's horse.

Not the First

These were not the first such incidents in Lincoln.

A year ago this month, Leo's Pride, the son of War Leo, a \$55,000 horse, was castrated at the College View Sale Barn. Ray and Sam Sandlovich own Leo's Pride.

Similar incidents occurred Nov. 11, 1965, when horses at Arrow Stables of Lincoln were castrated. They were owned by Fred Stoll of Nebraska

City and Hunter Ingwerson of Lincoln.

Arrow Stables and horses owned by Bob Carroll and Tom Cunningham, both of Lincoln, was the target again Feb. 21, 1965. An attempt was made on Carroll's horse. The attempt on Cunningham's horse was successful.

A spokesman for the Lancaster County sheriff's office who attended Monday's meeting said the acts performed on the seven horses are a felony and are punishable by imprisonment in the State Penitentiary.

3rd Multi-County War On Poverty Program Okayed

Gov. Frank Morrison announced his approval Monday of a \$23,845 federal grant to help initiate Nebraska's third multi-county anti-poverty program, coordinated by the Central Nebraska Community Action Council in Howard, Greeley, Sherman, Valley and Custer Counties.

The funds will be used to employ a project director, assistant director, clerical help and 12 non-professional planning assistants to develop a program over a six-month period.

Previous program development grants have gone to the Greater Omaha Community Action Council, the Lincoln Action Program, the Northwest Nebraska Community Action Council and the Nebraska Panhandle Community Action Council.

Further Study Due Before City Agency Launches Services Survey

Further study about a Lincoln community services survey apparently is imminent before any city agency decides to go ahead with the undertaking.

According to comments at a joint Community Council and Community Chest board meeting Monday, purposes of such a survey and details of performing the project need to be more definitely outlined.

The proper method for conducting such a study, he added is, "a blending of outside consultants or experts with the judgment of local citizens."

Poodle Chews Up Man's Dentures

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. — A California man needed a fast denture repair after his poodle chewed his false teeth. He stated a new product, PLATE-WELD, repaired the break and replaced tooth on the spot. He said it held like new. Company reports PLATE-WELD is available at all drug stores.

Engineers Name Ballard President

Professional Engineers of Nebraska reported Monday the election of G. W. Ballard of Omaha as new president, succeeding Jack L. Wilkeas of Omaha.

Mine Protest Planned

Jerusalem — Two Israeli farm workers were killed when a mine, said to have been planted by Arab terrorists, exploded under their jeep near the Syrian border. Israel said it would lodge a formal complaint with the U.N. Security Council.

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Gerdes Favors Area Schools For Retarded

The chairman of the Legislature's Mental Retardation Study Committee, Alliance Sen. George Gerdes, Monday called for establishment of a system of area schools to train the mentally retarded.

He also said state government should double its expenditure of funds for aid to school districts which maintain programs for the mentally retarded.

"There's a crying need for more and better training facilities for these children," said Sen. Gerdes.

The study committee will meet later to formulate recommendations for consideration by the 1967 Legislature.

Sen. Gerdes said between 15 and 20 area schools, established through local initiative, could receive funds from local school districts, counties and state and federal governments.

He said the area school proposal appears to be more feasible than establishment of more state schools patterned after the state facility operated at Cozad.

The 1965 Legislature appropriated \$2 million as state assistance for local mentally retarded training programs, now conducted by the Allen, Broken Bow, Omaha, Omaha Westside, Kearney and Grand Island school districts.

Sen. Gerdes said at least \$4 million should be appropriated for the 1967-69 biennium, making the state eligible for possibly as much as \$6 million in federal funds.

3 Ask To Keep State School Land Leases

Norfolk businessmen Paul Abler and Herbert Pick and farmer Paul C. Merchant asked the State Board of Educational Lands and Funds Monday not to cancel their leases on 1,640 acres of school land.

They conceded there have been violations of the lease

Capitol Statue Of Lincoln Is Losing Green

The Abraham Lincoln statue at the west entrance to the State Capitol was losing its green covering Monday.

The patina, caused by natural chemical change in the bronze statue, was being removed by Joseph Ternbach of New York.

According to Capitol Building and Grounds Supt. R. C. Newell, the 1965 Legislature granted his request for a \$3,000 appropriation to turn the famed Daniel French statue from green to brown. Ternbach was employed for the job upon the recommendation of University of Nebraska Art Galleries Director Norman Geske.

The patina is common to bronze statues outdoors and some art lovers maintain the patina should not be disturbed.

Unveiled in 1912 and dedicated with a speech by William Jennings Bryan, the Lincoln statue grew green as rain water coursed over the brooding head and down the frame. But no change occurred in the brown color of the protected eye sockets, giving the great emancipator something of an owl's look.

The late Gov. Ralph Brooks was one of those who felt the statue should be restored to its original bronze hue. He said the "sickening green" on the statue made him "see red."

2 Peace Corps Volunteers Here For Recruiting

Two returned Peace Corps volunteers are spending Tuesday and Wednesday at the University of Nebraska recruiting volunteers for a new Peace Corps project in Micronesia.

Roxanne Foley, who served as a volunteer in Sarawak, Malaysia, said the team will be looking for people with "just about any skills." Included, she said, are teachers, persons with 4-H background, and those who know something about machinery, road construction, water supplies, and communication.

The territories involved were taken from the Japanese in World War II and are now U.S. trust territories.

The crash recruiting program involves a short application form and no examination, Miss Foley said, and volunteers will be notified of acceptance or rejection within 15 days. Training for those accepted will begin in either July or October.

The recruiting team has its headquarters in the Nebraska Union building on the NU campus.

Muggy Elected Labor Union Head

Robert Muggy, chairman of Lancaster County's Committee on Political Education (COPE), was elected president of the Lincoln Central Labor Union.

Other officers named were Vern Allen, first vice president; George Miller, second vice president; Loreta Housel, treasurer and Dick Clarence, secretary.

John Mattox, Al Bauer and Neill Sipp were named to the executive board.

agreements but contended the violations resulted from an ignorance of state board regulations.

"It would be unjust to take the leases without at least giving them a chance to make things right," said attorney Vincent J. Kirby, Norfolk.

Board field inspector Keith Carlson said the school land tracts, located in Madison, Pierce and Knox Counties, all were subleased without board approval and four of the six tracts were subjected to severe overgrazing.

The tracts by county, with lessee, number of acres and alleged violations, included:

Madison—Abler, 80 acres; overgrazing, subleasing without board approval, removing sand without board approval or compensation.

Madison—Mr. and Mrs. Pick, 80 acres; overgrazing, subleasing without board approval.

Madison—Abler, 100 acres; overgrazing, removing sand and subleasing without board approval.

Pierce—Mrs. Abler, 440 acres; overgrazing and subleasing without board approval.

Pierce—Abler, 40 acres; subleasing without board approval.

Knox—Merchant, 640 acres; overgrazing and subleasing without board approval.

The board took the matter under advisement.

Curtis Raps Arms Policy Differences

Washington (AP)—Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said Monday the Johnson administration should resolve the differences on military policy within the Defense Department.

"The place to begin is on the manned bomber dispute," Curtis told a reporter.

He said the Joint Chiefs of Staff testified before a congressional committee that they believe this country needs a new, long-range strategic bomber but that Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has opposed this, saying there is no clear need now for such a bomber.

Curtis said President Johnson should assert his authority as commander-in-chief and, if necessary, over-rule McNamara.

The President would go a long way toward restoring the confidence of Congress and the people, Curtis said, if he would order full development of a new, long-range bomber.

"This would resolve one of the principal disputes between the Defense Department and Congress and within the Defense Department," Curtis said.

"We can't afford to have this type of rift between the Defense Department and Congress and within the department itself during a time when we are at war in Viet Nam."

Groundwater Committee Slates Alliance Meeting

The Legislative Council's subcommittee on groundwater will hold a public meeting Thursday in Alliance. Chairman Maurice A. Kremer of Aurora announced Monday.

The Alliance meeting, intended to receive testimony from Western Nebraska, will begin at 10:30 a.m. in the City Auditorium.

Previous hearings were held at Lincoln and Aurora regarding the problems of groundwater due to drop in the water table in some areas of the state.

Paris Renoirs Taken

Paris (UPI)—A still life by Renoir valued at several thousand dollars was stolen from the Paris apartment of a French industrialist, police reported. They said the painting, depicting a bowl of fruit was among several art objects taken from Gabriel Blosse-Duplan's apartment while he was taking a stroll.

GOLD'S

6 Ways to Dress on a Budget

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- (a) Black and white print summer sheath by Kay Whitney. Perfect for day or evening wear. Rounded bonded neckline, drape accent. 12-20, 14½-24½.
- (b) Step-in and zip-out by Kay Whitney. Mitred stripe with square neckline. Concealed zipper, self belt and patch pockets. 12-20 14½-24½.
- (c) Stripe seersucker patio dress by Kay Whitney. Step-in, trimmed with bias looping, embroidered hearts. Black/white, blue/white, 12-20, 14½-24½.
- (d) Stain glass print patio dress by Kay Whitney. Scoop neck and armholes are corded with solid color. Shirred yoke. Red, blue, green. 12-18, 12½-22½.
- (e) Coat dress by Sunnyvale. Cord and stitch trim, large pearl buttons. Gusset sleeves. Black/white, brown/white, blue/white. 12-20, 14½-24½.
- (f) Check shift by Sunnyvale. Two carry-all pockets, contrasting trim. Self tie belt. Black/white, blue/white, brown/white. 10-18, 12½-22½.

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THE SPICE

in the news of suburban areas—is variety

We now are on the shady side of May and are heading for the month of brides—June. To prepare for the many weddings ahead suburban dwellers are becoming very busy attending bridal showers. When you speak of a shower, you are reminded at times of those gifts that will be purchased which you hope will be just what the bride-elect needs most, and that it will be different from the other gifts which she will receive. But, alas, there always seems to be one soul who chooses a similar gift no matter how clever you thought you were.

But who has time to worry about those little tokens when there are so many guests to entertain, parties to attend and trips out-of-town to be made.

FIENE HEIGHTS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fenning entertained overnight guests this past weekend as well as traveling to Omaha for a Sunday visit with relatives. But let's begin with

the guests who arrived in Lincoln on Friday. Making the visit were Mr. Fenning's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Jasperson of Cheyenne, Wyo., and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Jasperson of Scottsbluff. On Sunday, the visiting foursome accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fenning, their daughter, Kate and son, Tom, to Omaha for a visit with another of Mr. Fenning's brother-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Langdon, Terry, Cindy and Rancee.

Also involved in the traveling world on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ray. The two motored to Hebron on Sunday for a visit with Mrs. Ray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmidt. About 30 relatives gathered at the Schmidt home on Sunday to honor Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt on their 42nd wedding anniversary.

And we hear that Mr. and Mrs. John Olson spent the weekend in Kansas City attending the wedding of Mrs. Olson's sis-

ter, Janice McCartney. Mrs. Olson was actively involved in the Saturday evening ceremony since she was her sister's matron of honor.

And we found two couples who decided dinner and a cinerama show sounded great for last Saturday evening. So, it was Mr. and Mrs. Harry Livingston and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Smith who motored up to Omaha Saturday afternoon to have dinner "out" and to view the cinerama showing of "Dr. Zhivago."

ABBY

but so grateful later

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Recently I read a letter in your column by someone complaining because the people next door punished their son whenever he misbehaved by making him practice extra time on the piano. Quite aside from the fact that this can be annoying to neighbors, it is the surest way I know to make a child hate music for the rest of his life. As a piano teacher I have always been under the impression that one studies music to find enjoyment in it.

SCHENECTADY MUSICIAN
DEAR MUSICIAN: As a piano teacher, you must surely know that not every child who takes piano lessons "enjoys" it. However, I have heard countless adults say, "I wish my mother had MADE me practice when I was young."

But I have yet to hear one person express regrets for having stuck with his music lessons. Even kids who have practiced with tears in their eyes are glad their parents didn't permit them to quit when they wanted to.

DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine, married 41 years, has confided her problem to me, and I would like your opinion. Three years ago her husband had a stroke. At this time he revealed to her that he had a "secret" bank account with over \$5,000 in it, which he had had for 20 years. His wife was shocked and felt that the only reason he told her about it was because he

thought he was going to die. Since that time my friend feels that her husband cannot be trusted. And if he'd never had that stroke, she never would have known about the money. What prompts a husband to do something like this?

A FRIEND
DEAR FRIEND: Knowing nothing about your friend, her husband or their relationship, I can only urge this woman not to jump to any conclusions. Many husbands (and wives) have secret savings stashed away for the good of both. (Extravagance on the part of one or the other may make saving impossible.)

If this is the only evidence your friend has that her husband can't be trusted, she is probably doing him an injustice. P. S. Remind her that when her husband thought he was dying, he revealed his secret to HER.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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Dishpans, pails, tubs, etc. 77¢ ea.
Beautiful Memorial Day Decorations
Complete Assortment.

BEN FRANKLIN STORES
Havelock University Place 70th & Vine

COED

is autumn bride-elect

Town and campus circles will have more than casual interest in the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Morgan E. Brackie of Fairbury, who reveal the betrothal of their daughter, Rebecca Ruth, to Max E. Cory, son of Dr. and Mrs. Max E. Cory.

The wedding is planned for September. Miss Brackie is attending the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Alpha Phi sorority.

Mr. Cory, a former student at the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, now is attending Denver University.

New Officers Elected

Mrs. Emma E. McGuire and board members, Mrs. George Stout, Miss Helen Warden and Mrs. Edith Holman.

Other new officers are Mrs. Louise M. Brown, vice president; Mrs. O. E. Krokstrom, secretary; Miss Elfrieda Bastron, treasurer.

REAL ESTATE TIPS

The taxes keep going up & up. Will they ever come down? We have found a lovely home and would like to purchase it but I'm not going to pay \$675.00 per year for taxes. How about that?
Q. I certainly agree, taxes are high. Depends on how much you want the home. I'm sure you could find a nice home with lower taxes. As a matter of fact, the taxes on a \$9,000 home should be less than \$300.00—if that is what you want. Answers Every Tuesday, Write MANZITTO-GLYNN CO. 120 North 12th Ph. 432-0104



'OLDEN'

days are remembered at club party

There were memories galore—some of them touched with a bit of nostalgia—when the members of the Colonial Dancing Club dined and danced last Friday evening. During the evening a panorama of the Colonial Club since its beginning back in 1924, was presented.

The whole idea of a dancing club took root one evening in the autumn of 1924. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Frey had invited a group of friends to a party which Mr. and Mrs. Frey held in the office of their "Glass Acres" greenhouse. In that group of guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freadrich, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wadlow, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blakewell, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hay, Mr. and Mrs. George Bokahr, Mr. and Mrs. John Scofield, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Flory, Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Enslow, and the Homer Moody's. It was Mr. Moody, so club history says, who gave the about-to-be organized club its name.

When the above group met for the first time at Glass Acres it was just a party—not thought of a dancing club. But, so the story goes, everyone had such a good time sitting on the benches around the wall—a phonograph providing dance music—and Mr. Frey providing coffee from an oversized coffee pot, that it was decided to organize. For a number of years Glass Acres was the party spot. But then the greenhouse office became too small for new members had been added. The additions included Mr. and Mrs. Willis DeVriendt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hunt, and numerous other couples—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carter, for instance—Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hinman, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. McKivvers and Mr. and Mrs. William Avon Fraser.

All of the new members and the need for more dancing space took the Colonial Club from Glass Acres to the Roseville Party House. Eventually the club moved to Hotel Lincoln and had a party calendar of four dinner dances—and two "dance only" parties. And among the new members in 1935, among others, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Becker.

Around about 1945 the Colonials moved to Hotel Cornhusker—That was the year that Judge and Mrs. Adolph Wenke served as the president couple—and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Morton as treasurer. That was the year, also that Mr. and Mrs. E. Sheldon Hallett were on the new members list.

There were new members each year—and there also were other changes—Dues went up—the year books thinned down to an attractive long and slender size with, of course, the same

Colonial lady on the cover.

The party last Friday evening was at the Lincoln Country Club and on hand were numerous long-time members—Pictured are two past-

president couples—Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Becker (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Hallett. Standing is the masculine half of the current president couple, Ted Dennis.

Miller & Paine



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The elegance of a dinner party is never forgotten. Yours will be the event of the season with the help of "All About Entertaining". Let Miller's suggest a glamorous touch for your table, "Bryn Mawr" by Oxford Bone China. 5-piece place setting, 27.95.

"All About Entertaining" by Kay Corinth and Nancy Sargent, in Book Stores, 6.95

A complete selection of special occasion dresses. A silk linen skimmer with petal neckline. Misses sizes in seaford and gold. \$66

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MIRACLE PLASTIC denturite REFILLS FALSE TEETH.

exhibit is incentive for trip



An exhibit of oriental art was the perfect excuse for a group of members of the Lincoln Branch, American Association of University Women, to make the trip to Omaha and Joslyn Memorial last Saturday.

The group, all members of the AAUW oriental-occidental study group, brought the season's activities to a close with the tour, which provided not only additional study notes, but also an opportunity to enjoy the spring

weather and a Chinese dinner at an Omaha restaurant. Included among the members making the trip were (from the left) Mrs. Henry M. Cox, Mrs. C. E. Rosenquist, Mrs. B. F. Schwartz,

Mrs. Esther Montgomery, Mrs. T. M. Stout, Miss Mary Guthrie, Mrs. Edwin Hart, Mrs. Irma Coombs, Miss Madeline Angel, Mrs. Nettie Bailey, Miss Hazel Scott and Mrs. Walton Ferris. Not pictured is Mrs. F. S. LaCroix.

Faculty Honored

In farewell courtesy to Miss Berta Dean, who is retiring from the faculty of Merle Beattie School, the PTA will entertain at a 7:30 o'clock to 9 o'clock reception, Friday evening, at the school.

Hartley PTA members will honor Miss Gladys King, 1st grade teacher who is retiring this spring, at an 8:30 o'clock reception, Tuesday evening, at the school.

A program of music by the school chorus and orchestra will highlight the Tuesday afternoon program of Prescott PTA, which will be held at 1:15 o'clock at the school.

Madam Chairman

MORNING
Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae, 10 o'clock coffee at the home of Mrs. Harold Stebbins, 3634 So. 40th.
Lincoln YWCA, intermediate bridge, 9:30 o'clock.

AFTERNOON
Kings and Queens Card Club, 12:30 o'clock, First Federal party room
FW, PEO, 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. W. Mayfield, 311 Lyncrest Dr.
Perishing Mothers Club, 1:30 o'clock.
Sheridan PTA, 1:15 o'clock.
Camp Fire Girls, board of directors, noon at the Lincoln Center.
Lincoln YWCA, contest class, 1:30 o'clock.

Hadassah, 1 o'clock at Tifereth Israel Synagogue.
Hayward PTA, 1:15 o'clock.
Century Club, 1 o'clock picnic at the home of Mrs. R. E. Refshauge, Old Cheney Rd.

Prescott PTA, 1:15 o'clock at the school.
EVENING
Fifty-Fifty Club, 6:45 o'clock dinner, Hotel Lincoln.
Insurance Women of Lincoln, 6 o'clock dinner, Hotel Lincoln.

Credit Women's Club, 5:30 o'clock mother-daughter dinner, Hotel Lincoln.
Randolph PTA, 7:30 o'clock.
Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock.
Delta Delta Delta Alumnae, 7 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. E. Refshauge, Old Cheney Rd.

Hartley PTA, 8 o'clock.
Axis B.P.W. Club, 5:45 o'clock dinner, Kopper Kettle.

Eastridge PTA, 8 o'clock.
Elliott PTA, 7:30 o'clock.
FG, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carl Rosenlof, 3520 So. 29th.
EQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Irwin Williams, 385 So. 53th.
Calvert PTA, 7:30 o'clock.

TEA

is welcome for new members



New members of the Lincoln Woman's Club were welcomed Monday afternoon at the club's annual membership tea held at the club house.

The guests were greeted by members of the cabinet and department leaders, and past presidents of the club presided at the tea table. Mrs. J. J. Grovert and Mrs. Olhe

Feistner were in charge of the guest book.

Chatting with new members during the tea were (from the left) Mrs. Eugene Jager, assistant membership chairman; Mrs. Lila Boswell, new member; Mrs. George Ventura, second vice president and membership chairman; and new member,

Mrs. E. Vern Baldwin.

During the afternoon, a

program of music was pre-

sented by Mrs. Loveday Be-

lisle, vocalist, and University

of Nebraska student.

BRIDGE

the disappearing trick

B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q104
♥ AK8
♦ A9753
♣ A9

WEST
♠ 9763
♥ —
♦ KQJ6
♣ J8532

EAST
♠ J85
♥ QJ62
♦ 10842
♣ Q4

SOUTH
♠ AK2
♥ 1097543
♦ —
♣ K1076

The bidding:
North East South West
1NT Pass 3♥ Pass
4♥ Pass 6♥

Opening lead—king of diamonds.

It is a fundamental principle of dummy play that if a contract can be made only if the adverse cards are divided in a certain way, you go ahead and play on that basis.

For a good example of how this principle is applied, here is a case where declarer was able to make a slam even though East had what appeared to be two unassailable trump tricks.

West led a diamond which South ruffed, there being no need to take an immediate discard on the ace. When declarer then led a heart to the king, West showed out and the 4-0 trump distribution was revealed.

Declarer's only possible chance now of making the hand was to arrange for a trump endplay. However, this could not be achieved unless East's distribution was such as to permit the proper endplay position to be reached.

South had to assume that East would follow to three high spades and two high clubs as they were cashed, and he likewise had to assume that East had exactly four diamonds. There was no

distribution that East could have, other than 3-4-4-2, which would permit the slam to be made.

So South went ahead on this assumption. He cashed the ace of diamonds, discarding a club, and ruffed a diamond. He then played the A-K-Q of spades and ruffed another diamond. Next he cashed the K-A of clubs, putting the lead in dummy and bringing about this position.

North
♠ A8
♥ 9
♦ —
♣ QJ6

West
Immaterial

South
♥ 109
♦ 10

East
♥ QJ6

Dummy now led the nine of diamonds and it did not matter whether East ruffed high or low. In either case, South was bound to win two of the last three tricks. East's two trump tricks dwindled into one.

To Entertain PEO Chapters

The members of Chapter FF, PEO, will meet at the home of Mrs. D. K. Jensen, 2324 So. 27th, on Thursday evening. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock, and will include a report on the state convention.

Entertaining the members of Chapter GD, PEO, on Thursday evening will be Mrs. Hamlin Graham, who will be hostess at her home, 3242 So. 39th, for the 7:30 o'clock meeting.

Senior Farewell

Graduating seniors of Delta Delta Delta sorority were honored Saturday morning when the chapter met for its annual Pansy Breakfast at Hovland-Swanson's tea room.

Nearly 50 collegiate members attended the spring breakfast and program, which included modeling of bridal fashions.

Speaker

The May dinner-meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division will be held Wednesday evening in the PanAmerican room of the Student Union.

The 6 o'clock dinner will be followed by an address to be given by Col. William Bowers, professor of aerospace studies at the University of Nebraska.

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tuesday only!
RED MEAT
GRAPEFRUIT 12¢ lb.
IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

Hovland-Swanson

TROUSSEAU TREASURES...

A wardrobe of finest nylon lingerie trimmed in sprays of Lotus lace appliques and satin ribbons. So fabulous and feminine... Van Raalte, because you love nice things. Peignoir set in white only, \$23; slip 32-36 average or 32-34 short, \$6; pettislip in average or short, \$4. Not shown — baby dolls, \$9; brief 4-6 sizes, \$2. White or blush/acru, S and M sizes.

LINGERIE — STREET FLOOR

More Fun at the Pool!

Add to the little girls' water fun by choosing suits they'll love... from Simon's collection! Illustrated, from three favorite styles. A. One-piece knit suit, sizes 4 to 6, \$5; matching cover-up, \$5; B. Two-piece knit suit, sizes 7 to 14, \$7; matching cover-up, \$6; C. Two-piece style, with nautical shorts, ruffled top, sizes 7 to 14, \$6.

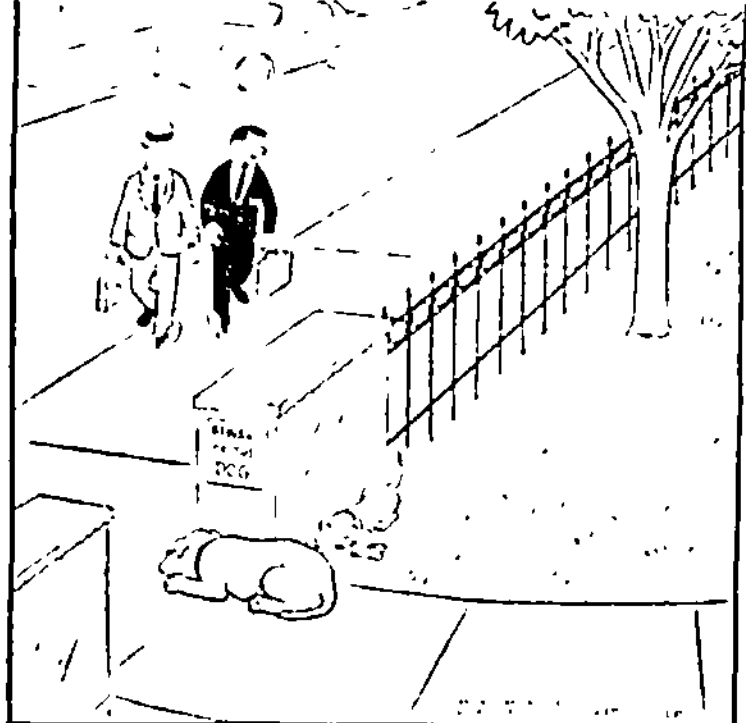
GIRLS' SHOP

Bon Simon's Downtown & Gateway




THE LINCOLN STAR
Tuesday, May 17, 1966
by Ned Riddle

MR. TWEEDEY



"He's friendly - I can see his tail wagging."

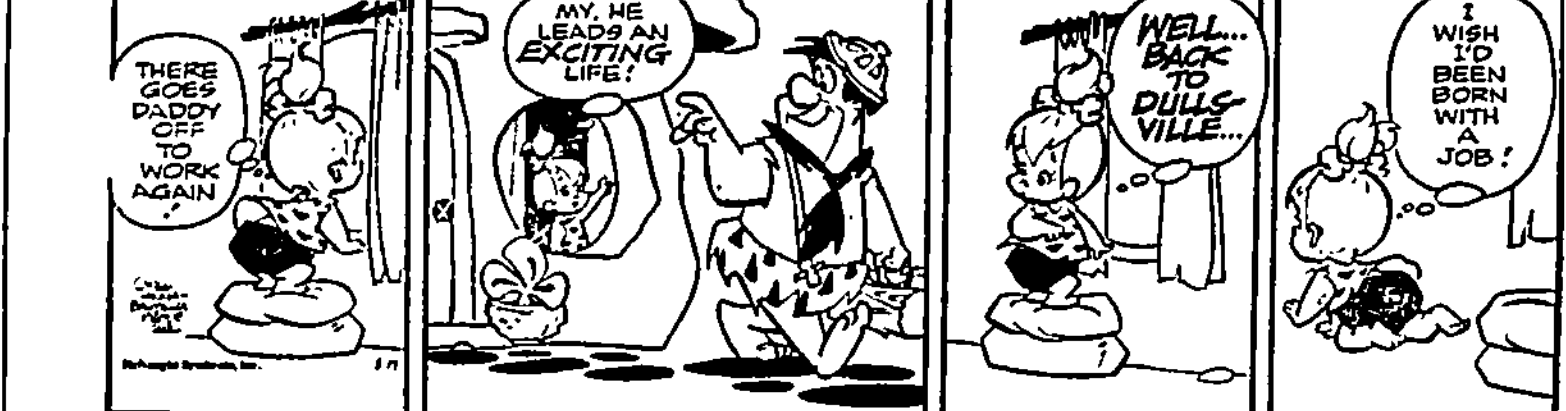
THE FAMILY CIRCUS
by Bill Keane



5-17

"I thought you told Daddy that PJ was putting EVERYTHING in his mouth these days."

THE FLINTSTONES
By Hanna-Barbara



1. THERE GOES DADDY OFF TO WORK AGAIN.
2. MY, HE LEADS AN EXCITING LIFE!
3. WELL... BACK TO DULLS VILLE...
4. I WISH I'D BEEN BORN WITH A JOB!

POGO
By Walt Kelly



1. ACTUALLY, FEBRUARY IS NOT READY FOR FULL MONTHS... IT GOT NO REFERENCE OR... IT'S IN BEING A B.O. TIME MONTH... I WOULD KNOW NOW TO HANDLE THIRTY DAYS.
2. YOU AN YOUR B.O. TALK... CALVIN ARE CLEOPATRA... AND A... YOU TALK LIKE A KINDERGARTEN DROGOUT.
3. NOPE! I WISH FEB WAS READY... BUT I GOTTA WASH MY HANDS OF THE CRUSADE.
4. YOU SAY YOU'RE A CHUCK-OUT?
5. YES, I SAID TO THE TEACHER... THAT STUFF YOU'RE DRINKIN' WILL EVENTUALLY ROT YOUR INWARDS... SO I WOULD GIVE THE HEAVE BY PROFESSOR SOCIETY HIMSELF.

DICK TRACY
By Chester Gould



1. NOW BACK TO OUR STORY -
2. THAT'LL BE \$3.75, MA'AM.
3. YOU'RE UNDER ARREST.
4. WELL... BACK TO DULLS VILLE...

B.C.
By Johnny Hart



1. WHAT ARE ALL THESE TIMBERS FOR?
2. THOSE ARE SHORING MEMBERS.
3. WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?
4. I DON'T KNOW, BUT AIN'T IT RUSTIC?

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES
By Stan Drake



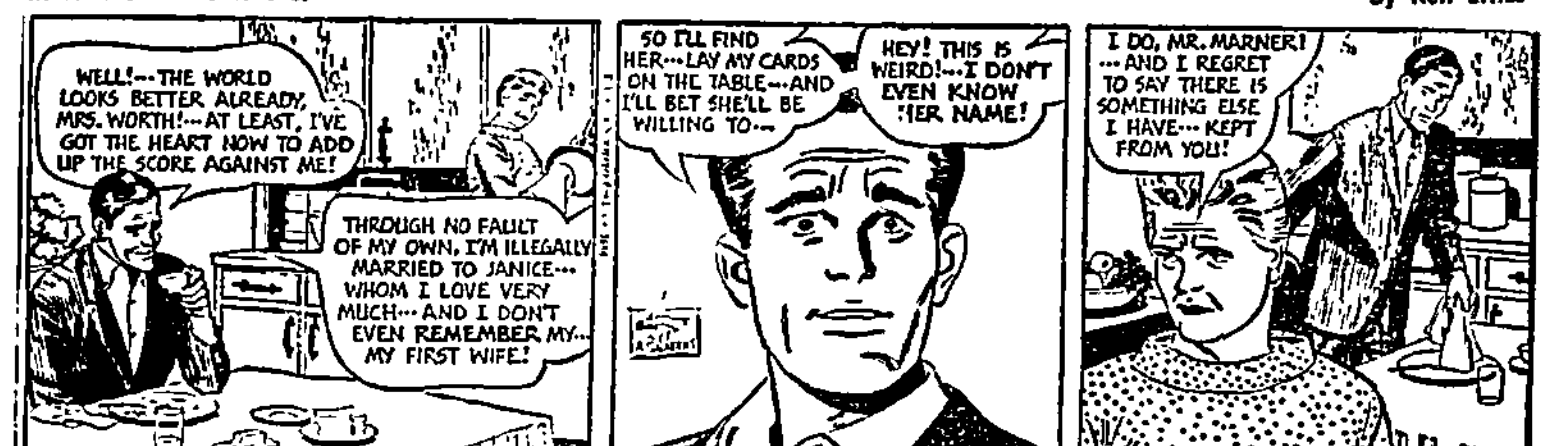
1. MR. TEAGUE...
2. YOU'VE SPENT THIS WHOLE HOUR NOT TOUCHING YOUR FOOD, BUT STUDYING ME. AREN'T YOU HUNGRY, OR...
3. ...DO I MAKE YOU LOSE YOUR APPETITE?
4. SHALL WE DANCE?

THE JACKSON TWINS
By Ed Strope



1. MR. COME IN MY AND AS...
2. WE LIKE IT WITH THE TWING...
3. MAYBE IT...
4. GEE, YOU NEVER PICKED ME UP LIKE THIS BEFORE!

MARY WORTH
By Ken Ernst



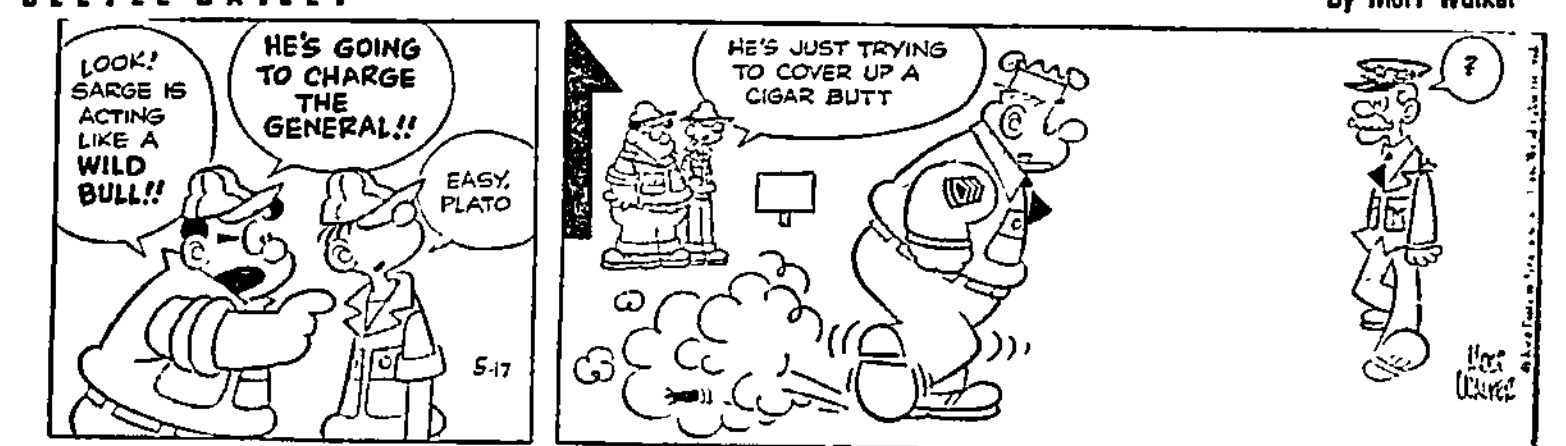
1. WELLS... THE WORLD LOOKS BETTER ALREADY, MRS. WORTH... AT LEAST, I'VE GOT THE HEART NOW TO ADD UP THE SCORE AGAINST ME!
2. SO I'LL FIND HER... LAY MY CARDS ON THE TABLE... AND I'LL BET SHE'LL BE WILLING TO...
3. HEY! THIS IS WEIRD... I DON'T EVEN KNOW HER NAME!
4. I DO, MR. WARNER! ...AND I REGRET TO SAY THERE IS SOMETHING ELSE I HAVE... KEPT FROM YOU!

RIP KIRBY
By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



1. A WOMAN... AND TRUBLE IN PARADISE... I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN.
2. YOU AMUSE ME, MR. KIRBY.
3. IF YOU CONTINUE TO BE HARLEQUIN ENTERTAINING I MAY SPARE YOUR LIFE COME CLOSER...
4. I AM MADAM XENA AND SOON I WILL RULE THE WORLD. WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE ALIVE TO SEE THAT?

BEETLE BAILEY
By Mort Walker



1. LOOK! SARGE IS ACTING LIKE A WILD BULL!!
2. HE'S GOING TO CHARGE THE GENERAL!!
3. EASY, PLATO.
4. HE'S JUST TRYING TO COVER UP A CIGAR BUTT

THE RYATTS
By Cal Allen



1. WINKY, YOU SHOULDN'T EAT ANY MORE STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE.
2. IT'S GOING TO MAKE YOU SICK!
3. AT'S ALL RIGHT, MOMMY!
4. IT'S WOF IT!

DONALD DUCK
By Walt Disney



1. HOW DO YOU EXPECT TO MAKE A LIVING WHEN YOU GROW UP WITH GRADES LIKE THESE?
2. DON'T YOU REALIZE WE'RE LIVING IN THE SPACE AGE? WHY IN A FEW YEARS WE'LL BE ON THE MOON!
3. THAT'S JUST IT!
4. THEY'LL HAVE DIFFERENT TEACHERS UP THERE!

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
One out of every 10 men in the U.S. industry is a control man.
Flowers placed in a dim room where there is no change in temperature still open at sunrise.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. T. I. knife
5. Track
9. Algerian
10. Russian
11. Sprint
12. Cabbage
13. Insect
14. Earth as a goddess
15. Hard's
17. E-crow
19. Reverence
21. Left-hand
22. Achileve
23. Shocked
26. Mother of Irish gods
27. Narrow inlet
28. Remedies
31. Exist
33. Mulberry
34. Feminine noun
35. Absent
37. Turn right
39. Negative
40. Stout
41. Hill-side dugout
42. Slices
43. Share
46. On board ship
47. Ages
48. Duration

DOWN
1. Large island in the East
2. Declaim
3. Varnish ingredient
4. Unit
5. Tepid
6. Constellation
7. Paint
8. Place for an armband
13. Annex
14. Opening
16. Baton
18. Great name in poetry
20. Girl's name
24. Vegetables
25. Neighbor of Tex.
26. White
28. Seold
29. Ester of oleic acid
30. Service-man's center
31. Balm
32. Watch
36. Irrigate
38. Spanish river
42. Sprinted
43. Manx
44. Employ

Yesterday's Answer
32. Watch
36. Irrigate
38. Spanish river
42. Sprinted
43. Manx
44. Employ

BRINGING UP FATHER
By Vern Greene



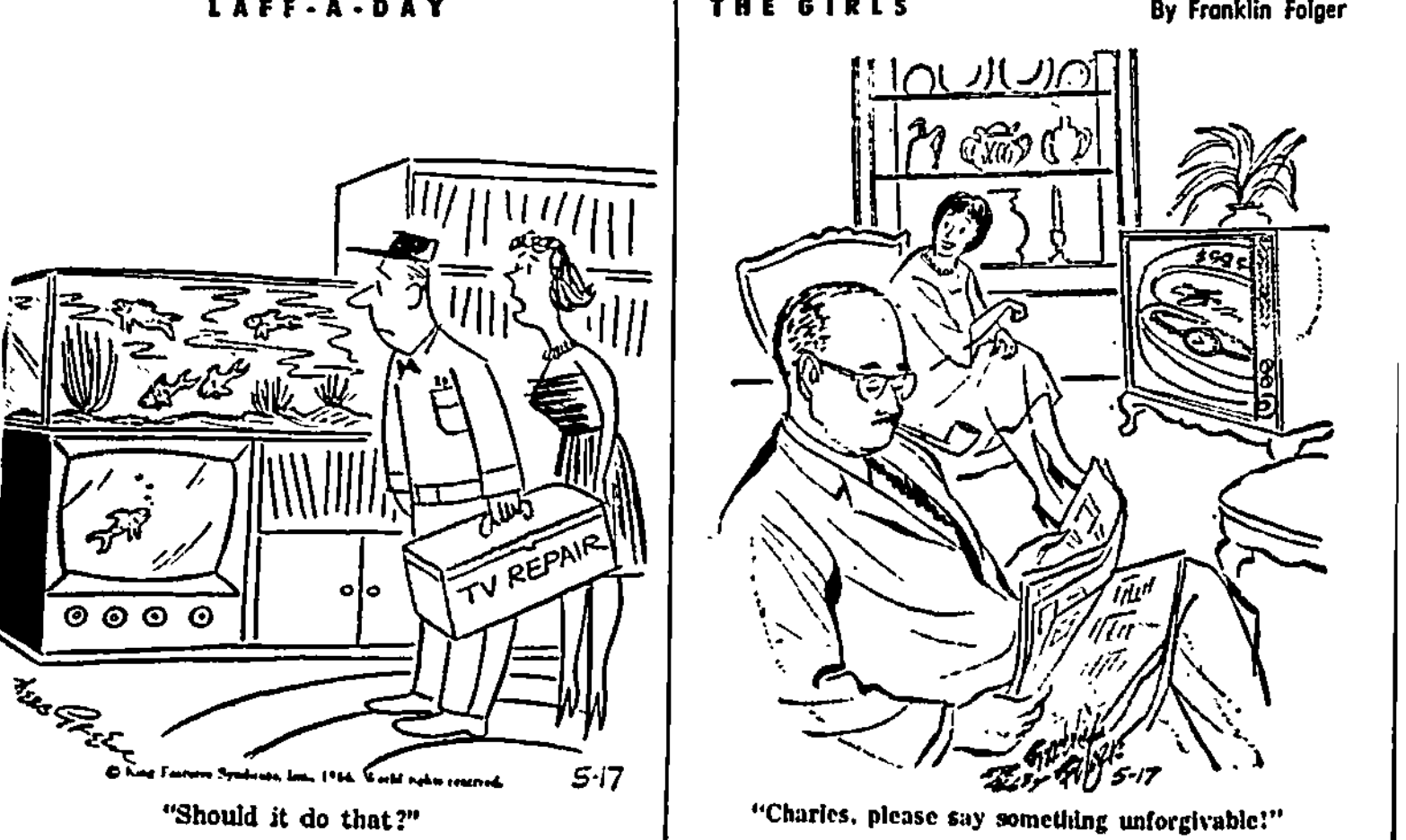
1. THE COOK WAS INSULTING TO ME AND I FIRED HER!
2. YOU CAN'T DO THAT! SHE'S TOO GOOD A COOK!
3. I'M AFRAID YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO PUT UP WITH HER INSOLENCE!
4. SO YOU TOLD MRS. JIGGS OFF?
5. YES - AND I'D LIKE TO TELL THAT SAWED-OFF RUNT, MR. JIGGS, WHAT I THINK OF HIM!
6. ON SECOND THOUGHT, I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU SHOULD PUT UP WITH HER INSOLENCE!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
A LONG-LEGGED
One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three T's in the two T's, the single letters, apostrophes, the fourth and formation of the words are all built. Each day the code letters are different.
A Cryptocode Quotation
Catherine II of Russia American Indians made a started the colonization of crude beer long before the arrival of the white man Alaska

WISHING WELL
by William J. Miller

Here is a practical little game that will give you a measure every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to work out your future. Count the letters in your full name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the result is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left in right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. (Illustrated by King Features Syndicate Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

LAFF-A-DAY
By Franklin Folger



1. Should it do that?
2. Charles, please say something unforgivable!"

★ ★ ★

By Hal Brown

Sports Editor, The Star



Football Still King

Contrary to what Peter Scott thinks, football is still king at Nebraska and although there were some areas of disappointment in Saturday's spring finale, there was little to indicate that the Huskers won't remain football kings in the Big Eight.

Scott, who had just helped the Huskers to the Big Eight outdoor track championship, should be excused for claiming, "Football is no longer king at Nebraska."

All Peter has to do to realize that football is still king is to look at Memorial Stadium where his track is being gobbled up by construction so more fans can watch Cornhusker football.

Offensive Problems Explainable

The fact that Nebraska's top offensive unit didn't score at will can be explained from several angles.

Quarterback Wayne Weber was hampered by a sore elbow; quarterback Bob Churchich was hampered by splitting his time this spring between football and baseball, a factor which made timing less than perfect when he was operating in the backfield; halfback Ron Kirkland was at less than full speed because of a hip injury and Pete Tatman was being worked at three positions.

It is likely that none of these factors will be present when the Huskers open their 10-game schedule next fall against Texas Christian.

A far more troublesome factor for the Huskers next fall than these backfield problems that cropped up Saturday could be the inability of the tackle replacements to live up to the standards of Jim Brown and Dennis Carlson.

But likely the biggest factor for the poor offensive showing of the No. 1 unit was the presence of the best defensive platoon that has been fielded since Bob Devaney took over the Husker reins five springs ago.

The Husker offense isn't likely to face a tougher defensive unit than the one they butted heads with Saturday afternoon at Seacrest Field.

Meylan Offsides All Day

It isn't likely that there will be a better defensive line-man in the Big Eight next fall than Wayne Meylan, the Huskers' 239-pound harasser of ball carriers and especially quarterbacks.

"He (Meylan) always looks like he's offsides," Devaney exclaimed in the press box Saturday while viewing the scrimmage, "because he's always in the other team's backfield."

The Huskers are also operating from a four-man front line, ala the pros, for the first time and the No. 1 assignment of the front four is to spend some time in the opponents' backfield, letting the linebackers cover up on traps.

Also for the first time in the Devaney regime at Nebraska, the Huskers have some experience in the defensive secondary where Larry Wachholtz, Marv Mueller, Kaye Carstens, Al Kuehl and Ben Gregory will be roaming.

Gregory is a newcomer to defensive work, but the Husker junior could become another Johnny Roland, doubling on offense and defense as the Missouri star did the past two seasons.

And Wachholtz, Mueller, Carstens and Kuehl picked up two seasons worth of experience last year—one season against the first 10 foes and another season from watching Alabama's Steve Sloan complete passes in the Orange Bowl Game.

Correcting Passing Problems

One of Devaney's major concerns following the Saturday skirmish was the inability of the offensive ends to hang on to passes.

But you can bet the Husker magician will come up with something to lessen this drawback—something like throwing more passes to his halfbacks.

Dick Davis, Gregory and Harry Wilson have all demonstrated an ability to latch on to a thrown pigskin.

The biggest generalization that can be gleaned from the Saturday affair is that the Huskers may not score as much next season, but then neither will the opposition.

—SIX SCHOOLS COMPETE TODAY—

Most Records In Danger At W-Club Track Invite

By TOM HENDERSON
Star Sports Writer

"Most any of them could go." That's the way Nebraska Wesleyan track coach Woody Greeno describes the chances of records standing up under the onslaught of six schools entered in today's W-Club Invitational Track Meet.

"As far as the running events are concerned," Greeno continues, "I would suppose any of them could be broken with the possible exception of the two-mile run." That one is the oldest in the books, a 9:53.3 clocking by Merle McGee of Wayne in 1957.

In the field, Greeno feels the high jump (Jim Booher's 6-5 effort for Wesleyan in 1956) and the pole vault (a 14-2½ leap by Wesleyan's Mike Knaub also last year) are the safest.

After that any mark could fall.

Of the six teams in the field, Doane looks like the favorite on the basis of its performances so far this year.

Others entered include John F. Kennedy College of Wahoo, Midland, Concordia, Dana, and, of course, Nebraska Wesleyan.

As for Nebraska Wesleyan's chances, Greeno says, "We'll have to have a good effort from everyone, or we won't be in it. We have some glaring weaknesses in some of the field events."

Tom Bassett, Nebraska Wesleyan's sprint ace, will be



TOM BASSETT . . . NWU's ace sprinter.

out to lower the 100-yard dash mark of 9.8 set by Doane's Clint Skinner in 1961 and tied last year by Bassett, then running for Hastings.

Wesleyan's Dave Newton should be able to better his own javelin record of 192-2½.

Newton has been over the 200

Hastings Is W-Club Golf Champ

Defending champion Hastings College won the W-Club Invitational Golf Tournament with a 314 total at the Holmes Park course Monday.

Steve Deines of Wesleyan was medalist for the second straight year with a par 36-36-72.

TEAM SCORING

1. Hastings 314; 2. Creighton 316; 3. Nebraska Wesleyan 319; 4. Doane 320; 5. Concordia 321; 6. Midland 326; 7. J.F.K. 363.

HASTINGS: Gerald Fisher 39-43-78; Bob Murphy 39-43-74; Doug Carr 43-40-83; John Horsham 37-42-79.

CREIGHTON: Tom McGovern 40-37-77; Mike Conway 40-41-81; Tom Hopp 40-41-79-80; Dave Moeber 40-38-78.

NEBRASKA WESLEYAN: Steve Deines 36-36-72; Bob Shields 41-41-82; Doug Dorland 39-43-82; Bob Sevensen 41-42-83.

DOANE: Jim Hill 36-43-81; Chris Peterson 40-39-79; John Pettigrew 43-40-82; Tom Bowman 43-41-87.

CONCORDIA: Ken Mansels 42-41-83; Mike Held 41-42-86; Lou Vander 42-43-85; Dan Jorgensen 42-43-85.

MIDLAND: Roger Peterson 45-43-88; Jim Ehlers 41-39-80; Bill Joe 47-45-92; Dick Wendenhall 42-42-81.

J.F.K.: Rick Cross 39-39-78; Joe Bond 41-42-81; Tom Blackburn 50-48-96; John Solga 51-48-102.



SAND BLAST . . . Doug Dorland of Wesleyan blasts from trap onto 13th green in W-Club Invitational.

STAFF PHOTO BY WEL RAY

New Class D Champ Assured

By DON FORSYTHE
Prep Sports Writer

A new Nebraska high school Class D track champion is assured this year with no less than a half-dozen schools in position to succeed Amherst.

The Broncos, who lost one-man gang John Eckhout, have only one qualifier—440 man Paul Albright.

The six clubs considered ready to make the strongest title runs are Overton, Sutherland, Wilcox, Clearwater, Culbertson and Filley.

The event which could unlock the door to the championship is the broad jump. Overton, Filley and Culbertson have solid entries here and the order of finish figures to play a major role in the team race.

Culbertson needs a win from Jerry Zapp, third a year ago and leader in district competition if it hopes to stay in the team race.

Filley's Jim Mencl, the hurdles favorite, was fifth in the broad jump a year ago and seeks a better finish this year.

Overton's balanced squad is represented in the broad jump by Rod Westerlin, runner-up in the Class C event a year ago.

Sutherland, winner of the Kearney Invitational title, rests its title bid on the flying feet of Ken Beatty, defending champion in both dashes.

Clearwater could take it all if versatile Dennis Lowe can match his season's peak efforts in the weights and high jump. His marks of 55-1, 156-

11½, and 6-1½ are the best reported in Class D ranks this season.

Wilcox places its hopes in Ken Meyers, who has qualified in the sprints, pole vault and high jump. His early-season mark of 12-6 in the vault is better than the Class D record of 12-2½.

With the point-splitting ex-

★ ★ ★

Best District Marks

Shot put—12-4, Dennis Lowe, Clearwater.

Discus—153-2, Rodney Smith, DeWitt.

High jump—5-10, Craig Buchholz, Shelby.

Broad jump—21-7½, Jerry Zapp, Culbertson.

Pole vault—12-6, Dennis Seaman, Chester.

100—10-2, Ken Beatty, Sutherland and Steve Seiff, Hampton.

200—21, Jack Stahl, Potter.

400—51, Jim Watt, Bradshaw.

800—2-03, Mike Fisher, Lowell.

1,600—11, Daryl Laue, Palisade.

3,200—10-15, Jim Mencl, Filley.

5,000—10-15, Jim Mencl, Filley.

10,000—20-9, Melton, Wallace.

200 relay—1-36, Potter.

400 relay—31-2, Culbertson.

★ ★ ★

Returning Lettermen

Shot put—2, Gale Williams, Meadow Grove.

Discus—3, Gale Williams, Meadow Grove.

Broad jump—1, Doug Wadkins, Phillips.

3, Jerry Williams, Du.

5, Lowe, Clearwater.

Broad jump—2, Gary Olson, Harrison.

3, Jerry Zapp, Culbertson.

5, Jim Mencl, Filley.

Pole vault—1, Ken Meyers, Wilcox.

100—1, Ken Beatty, Sutherland.

200—1, Beatty, Sutherland.

400—1, Jim Watt, Bradshaw.

800—1, Dave Shuck, Edgar.

1,600—1, Daryl Laue, Palisade.

3,200—11-2, Melton, Filley.

5,000—20-9, Melton, Filley.

10,000—20-9, Melton, Filley.

20,000—20-9, Melton, Filley.

40,000—20-9, Melton, Filley.

80,000—20-9, Melton, Filley.

160,000—20-9, Melton, Filley.

320,000—20-9, Melton, Filley.

640,000—20-9, Melton, Filley.

1,280,000—20-9, Melton, Filley.

2,560,000—20-9, Melton, Filley.

5,120,000—20-9, Melton, Filley.

pected to be intense there is a good possibility that the championship might not be decided until the final event—the 800 relay.

Clearwater, Overton, Wilcox and Sutherland each have entries here.

In addition to Beatty, there are two other champions returning, Phillips' Doug Wadkins defends the high jump

title and Edgar's Dave Shuck is the 800 king.

Ironically, both were beaten in district competition. Shelby's Craig Buchholz bested Wadkins with a district-leading 5-10 while Daykin's Ray Uher, fourth a year ago, edged Shuck in the district 800.

There are 1965 state meet scorers returning in all 12 individual events.

Backlund Wins Tourney Berth

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Writer

Omaha—Merle Backlund of Grand Island won a berth in the National PGA Golf Tournament for the second straight year with a two-over-par 146 in a qualifying round at Omaha's Benson Park Golf Course Monday.

Backlund, pro at Grand Island's Riverside Golf Club, will join Lincoln Country Club pro Bud Williamson as Nebraska's representatives at the Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, in July.

Williamson earned his spot by winning the Nebraska PGA Championship last fall. However, Williamson may be forced to pass up the national tournament because of an ailing elbow.

Backlund rallied from a four-over-par 40 on the first nine of the 36-hole qualifying test to win by three strokes over Bob Topp of the Omaha Country Club.

"I'm very happy with that score after starting out with a 40," Backlund said as he walked off the 18th green.

After shooting 40 on the front side in the morning round, the Grand Island pro came back with a 33 for a one-over-par 73 as the golfers stopped for lunch. His three-under-par performance on the back nine was only one over the course record of 32 set by Omaha amateur Jack Kendrick last July 15th.

Backlund shot a 33 after bogeying the 430-yard, par-four 10th hole. The 33 also included a three-putt green on No. 17 for a par after

Backlund had reached 473-yard hole in two.

Backlund's winning total included a two-over-par 38 on the front side in the afternoon round and a one-under-par 35 on the backside also in the afternoon.

Twice in the last three holes Backlund came out of traps with perfect shots to salvage pars and protect his lead over Topp.

The Grand Island pro was in a trap in front of the 16th green but exploded to four-feet from the cup and sank the putt for a par.

On No. 18, Backlund's drive landed in a fairway trap, but a five iron put him 30 feet from the pin on the 385-yard, par four hole, and he two putted to save his par.

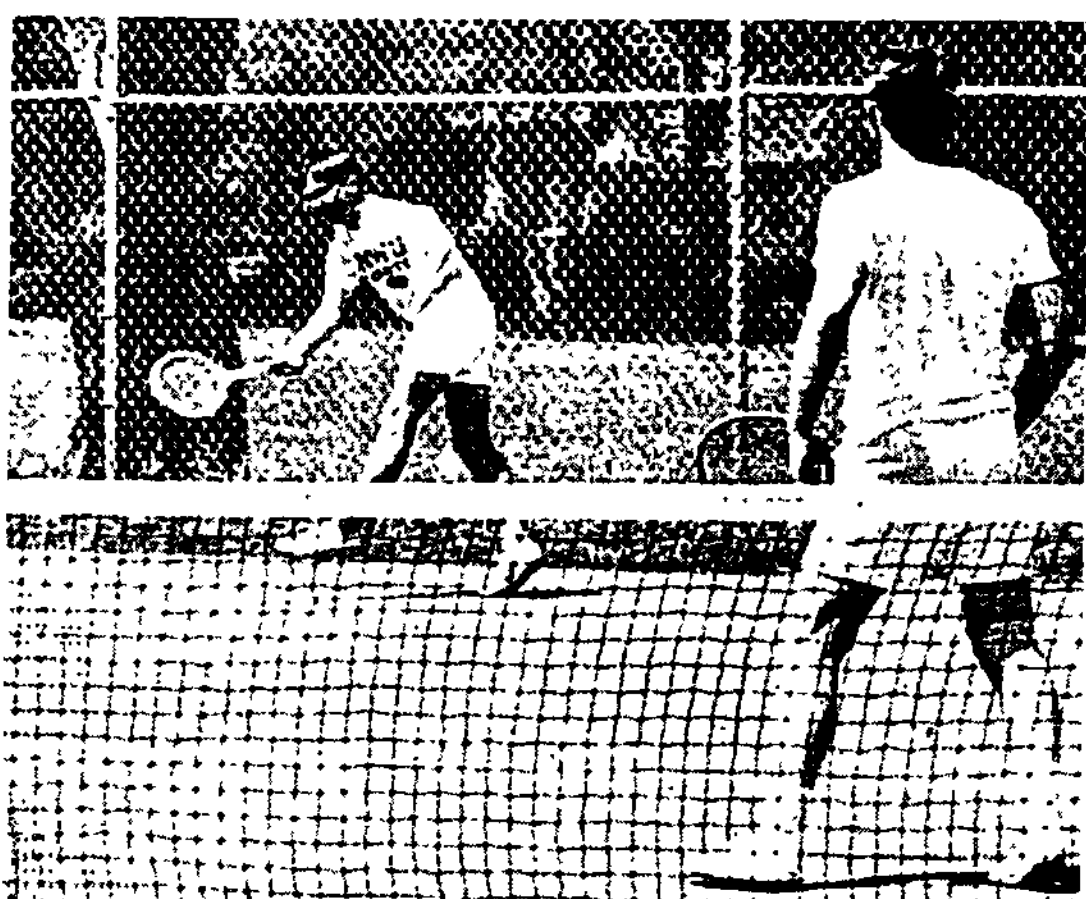
"I three-putted five greens, but on several others my putting saved me," Backlund noted.

John Frillman of Omaha's Happy Hollow, who was third with a 150, backed up Backlund's putting explanation. "Sure he three putted a few times," Frillman observed. "But he also one-putted some greens on which he had putts that could have taken three to get down."

One such hole was No. 10 in the afternoon round on which Backlund drove in a 45-footer for a birdie three that put him two strokes ahead of Frillman.

The scores:

Merle Backlund, Grand Island 73-73-146
Bob Topp, Omaha Country Club 75-71-149
John Frillman, Omaha Happy Hollow 71-76-148
Benny Graham, Sioux City Country Club 79-73-153
Jerry Deane, Omaha Highland 74-80-160
Al Heister, Fremont Country Club 77-84-161
Lyle Westrum, Sheldon, Iowa 78-83-161
Jack Weikart, Hastings 79-80-163
Gene Johnson, Fremont Country Club 81-87-168
Matt Zadalis, Omaha Springs Withdrawn



STAFF PHOTO BY BOB GORHAM

NICE RETURN . . . NWU's Henry Cox returns ball as teammate Jim Burton looks on in doubles match with Midland.

NWU Netters Capture Meet

The W-Club Invitational Tennis Tournament proved Monday to be a repeat of last year's meet as host Nebraska Wesleyan again won the team title, defending champion Chris Kerstings of Hastings took the singles crown, and Plainsmen Henry

Cox and Jim Burton repeated in doubles.

Team Scoring

Nebraska Wesleyan 11, Hastings 8, Concordia 5, Midland 2, Doane 1, J.F.K. 1, Dana 1.

Singles

FIRST ROUND
Chris Kerstings, Hastings, bye
Tim Murray, J.F.K. won by default over Danny Jeppesen, Dana.

Jim Hiedi, Concordia, def. Warren Wolfe, Doane, 6-0, 6-1.
Bill Fry, NWU, def. Garry Paster, Doane, 6-2, 6-1.

John Lutz, Concordia, bye.
Mike Ansteth, Doane, def. Dave Teier, J.F.K., 6-2, 6-4.
Ben Perry, Dana, def. Jim Storch, Midland, 4-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Bill Ferguson, NWU, def. Ian O'Connell, Hastings, 6-1, 6-3.
Kerstings-def. Murray, 6-0, 6-4.
Fry-def. Hiedi, 6-2, 6-1.
Lutz-def. Ansteth, 6-2, 6-2.
Ferguson-def. Perry, 6-1, 6-0.

SECOND ROUND
Kerstings-def. Fry, 7-5, 8-6.
Ferguson-def. Lutz, 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.
Kerstings-def. Ferguson, 6-2, 6-0.

Doubles

FIRST ROUND
Henry Cox-Jim Burton, NWU, bye.
Nazmi Ulum-Jerry Vidlak, Midland, def. Bill Cochran-Larry Homel, Doane, 6-2, 6-2.
Ralph Muller-Barry Wagemann, Concordia, def. Chuck Elvert-Charley Gustin, Dana, 6-2, 6-2.

TERRY PETERSON DAVE CRUM, Hastings, def. Mike Collins-Bob Goetzman, J.F.K., 6-4, 6-6.

SECOND ROUND

Cox-Burton, def. Ulum-Vidak, 6-1, 6-1.
Ferguson-Crum, def. Muller-Wagemann, 6-3, 6-2.

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Teachers Given 5% Pay Boosts

By LUCILLE HUTCHINSON
Star Staff Writer

Lincoln school teachers received pay raises generally amounting to five per cent as the result of Board of Education action Monday that boosted the district's starting salary to more than \$5,000.

Board members also unanimously approved wage increases for operation and maintenance employees ranging from \$120 to \$1,000.

The 1966-67 basic salary schedule for certificated personnel approved by the board increases the amount of each year's step in raises ranging from \$50 to \$500.

However, degree teachers will receive salaries \$200 to \$800 higher than this year, counting the increment as each advances a step on the basic schedule.

Minimum starting salary for B. A. classroom instruct-

ors was boosted from \$4,950 to \$5,050. M. A. degree teachers will start at \$5,400.

Personnel in the system this year with a B. A. degree will receive \$450 more if they are going on tenure or start on the fourth through the tenth step on the schedule. Steps in between net \$250 raises except on the 13th and 14th levels which will jump \$400 and \$600, respectively.

Raises for M.A. degree teachers on the payroll this year were approved as \$200 on the second and third steps, \$400 for instructors going on the fourth step, \$300 on steps 5 through 9, \$500 for tenth year teachers, \$250 for steps 11 and 12, and larger increases of \$400, \$600 and \$800, respectively on the last three steps.

A salary adjustment of \$800 above the M.A. degree schedule was approved for a Ph.D.

degree, "when the superintendent of schools and the Board of Education determine that the preparation is relevant and conducive to a higher standard of professional service in a specific position."

No raises were recommended or awarded to non-degree personnel.

Supt. Dr. Steven Watkins indicated that he hoped the "minimum will keep us in the market and the maximum is up to national figures. I feel this schedule will retain the teachers we have," he said recommending the approved increases.

Farther Apart

Although the new schedule is not the index salary system proposed by the Lincoln Education Association (LEA), Watkins noted that the adjustments did "pull farther apart the distance be-

tween salaries for B.A. and M.A. degrees."

LEA Executive Secretary Ely Feistner, later praised the early action on teachers' salaries and the increases granted, but declared that the schedule "wasn't as good as we had hoped it would be."

Salary increases for maintenance employees approved by the School Board totaled some \$55,651 in an "attempt to put craftsmen up to 70% of the union scale," according to Watkins.

Pay raises to building superintendents and custodial employees generally amounted to \$240.

Salaries for administrative personnel probably will be set at the June board meeting.

Watkins estimated that the increased salary costs, — \$438,710 for certificated personnel, \$65,547 for custodial staff and \$55,651 for maintenance employees — along with expanded library and audiovisual costs may run the schools' general fund budget over \$750,000 or 2½ mills more than last year.

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS MAGEE

Robert Magee, secretary-treasurer of Magee's clothing store, was elected president of the Lincoln Board of Education Monday, succeeding Robert Wekesser.

Edward Copple, Lincoln Insurance agent, was selected vice president.

In other action, the board repeated its decision not to meet regularly with the Citizens Advisory Committee, made up of PTA representatives from junior high districts.

"We'll be glad to meet with them any time they request it," board member John Lux reiterated.

Lux also suggested that the board not get involved in the selection of tape recordings advocated by the Citizens Advisory Committee for use in the schools. The group had urged the use of certain tapes in the school social hygiene curriculum during a February board meeting and Monday again asked for board action.

Lux declared that the matter was not a School Board concern and should be referred to Asst. Supt. Dr. Fredstrom for a decision.

However, at that winter meeting, Wekesser, with the other board members in agreement, declared that the board would listen to the tapes before making a decision about use in schools.

The board approved the annual six-week summer music program for June 13-July 23.

Fifteen instructors and administrators received extensions of contract time to operate the program that will cost students \$5 per course.

Satisfactory low bid of Paramount Supply Co. for \$297.95 for furnishing a dust collector at Lincoln East Educational Complex.

Low bid of Spitzer Farm Equipment Co. for \$3,090.57 for tractor and blade.

Video equipment bids of \$2,501.73 from Ames Corporation for 45 videotapes, \$4,106.03 from Nebraska Council for Educational TV for videotape recorder, and \$320 from Solifer Corporation for motion receiver.

A Handy Man At Home. If you follow The Home and Yard column in the "Sunday Journal and Star" you can be.

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Federal Fund Applications Okayed

Lincoln School Board members Monday approved applications for nearly \$900,000 in federal funds to operate four educational enrichment programs for persons from preschool age to adults during the 1966-67 school year.

Two of the programs would be completely funded under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA), and the other two would be handled under the Economic Opportunity Act (EOA) which requires 10% of the cost be provided locally.

Each of the project applications reveals planned expansions from the previous year, either in program or number of persons that can be accommodated.

The Adult Basic Education proposal is slated to conduct classes for 150, 50 more students than the current program handles. Centers will be at Elliott, Havelock, Whittier, State Hospital and two others not yet designated.

Lincoln's share of the \$101,055 project for low-income adults over 25 with less than an eighth grade education will be provided "in kind." Some \$91,731 is being requested from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Board member Ed Copple questioned the cost of the adult basic program per student, but former president Robert Wekesser noted that "it is cheap compared to the Job Corps coming."

Mrs. Anne Campbell, assistant administrator in charge of government affairs, told the board that the EOA project will be cooperating with the Head Start program so that eligible mothers could attend classes while their children are in the pre-kindergarten sessions.

The \$172,449 Head Start application seeks some \$154,310 from the Office of Economic Opportunity for an expanded program for 210 children. Last year's project was written for a maximum 150 four-year-olds, although only 138 have been enrolled to date, it was reported Monday.

Two more sessions will be added at Elliott School, Mrs. Campbell told the board, noting that school officials anticipated no trouble in filling the center there with children from low-income families.

The district application for remedial reading and speech therapy funds took into account an anticipated 15% cut in Nebraska's allotment, Mrs.

Campbell pointed out. However, she said, while some parts of the \$207,539 program are being cut, other portions will be expanded.

This year's project under ESEA has revealed that a satisfactory psychotherapy treatment program cannot be carried on in the Title I operation, the board was told. Therefore, next year's proposal "will concentrate on the educational aspects of the project," Mrs. Campbell said.

The same number of public and non-public school students 675, is planned for the summer classes in 1967.

In-service classes for teachers in low-income areas will be expanded to include instruction for developmental reading skills. Other additions to the project will be more speech therapists to meet the need and an instructional materials center for teachers to be developed in the Public School Administration Building.

Project ASERT (Availability of Supplementary Educational Resources by Television) funds in the amount of \$419,097 are again being applied for by the Lincoln district on behalf of numerous Nebraska school systems.

Demonstration Rooms

The proposal, funded under ESEA Title III upon approval of the U.S. Office of Education, provides for the development of educational television programs for the gifted, culturally deprived and a series on Nebraska heritage through a contract with the Nebraska Council for Educational TV.

Next year's application also provides for 50 demonstration classrooms in a summer school project, Mrs. Campbell pointed out.

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7.00-12 (7.50-12)	17.15	19.25	1.81
7.50-12 (8.00-12)	19.15	21.55	1.98
8.00-12 (8.50-12)	21.25	23.35	2.12
8.50-12 (9.00-12)	24.05	26.30	2.76

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SIZE*	TUBELESS BLACKWALLS	TUBELESS WHITEWALLS	Federal Excise Tax
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6.50-12	17.50	20.30	1.83
7.00-12	19.50	22.30	2.08
7.50-12 (8.00-12)	19.70	22.40	2.09
8.00-12 (8.50-12)	22.60	25.30	2.31
8.50-12 (9.00-12)	25.00	27.60	2.55
9.00-12	27.85	30.20	2.79

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Normal Board OKs Contract On \$9.9 Million Bond Issue

The State Normal Board Monday awarded a contract for the largest revenue bond package in state college history and authorized \$2,500 salary increases for the four college presidents.

The board approved the bid of Smith-Barney and Co. of New York City, head of a large financial syndicate, which offered to issue \$9,970,000 in bonds at an interest rate of 4.375.

The interest rate requires the state to pay \$11,330,306 over a 40-year period. The contract calls for refinancing all outstanding bonds at Kearney State College and issuing a bond to finance construction of a \$2 million high-rise Kearney dormitory.

Ready In 1967
The dormitory, which will house 400 students, is scheduled to be ready for occupancy in September 1967. The Smith-Barney bid ranks below that received for a Chadron bond issue in January of last year but slightly above that received for a Peru bond issue last February.

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The board rejected the bond bids of John Nuvien and Co. and Lehman Bros., both of New York City, which would have required interest payments of \$11,368,243 and \$11,441,104 respectively.

The salary hikes for the presidents at Kearney, Wayne, Chadron and Peru State Colleges, effective in July, will boost their salaries to \$19,000 annually.

The board also increased from \$3,000 to \$3,600 the allowances given Chadron and Kearney presidents to supply their own housing. The Peru and Wayne presidents are provided with state-owned quarters.

Adjustments
Deans of the colleges also will receive salary adjustments in July, increasing their pay to \$17,000.

The board also approved two bids totaling \$279,592 for Kearney State College's new science building scheduled to open Sept. 1.

The structure, estimated to cost \$2,440,000 when complete, will house physics, chemistry, biology and mathematics departments with laboratories and classrooms.

In other action, the board approved the negotiated purchase of 26.8 acres and an

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STADIUM GATES OPEN-6 P.M.

easement for expansion of the Wayne State College campus.

The \$3,000 per acre cost was reportedly comparable to other development land in the area.

The board:

Called for May 27 bids on an estimated \$120,000 project to remodel Chadron State College's old campus school into college classrooms and lecture rooms.

Authorized preliminary planning for an estimated \$60,000 food service improvement at Kearney's Student Center.

Authorized bids for renovation of lighting at Kearney's athletic field, not to exceed \$10,000. Bids for funds would be used.

Accepted the low bid of OK Electric Co. of Omaha at \$75,000 for a new primary electric system improvement at Peru State College.

Accepted the low bids of Christensen Construction Co., \$24,500 for remodeling of the main hall, and Cedar Electric Co., \$3,500 for fire detection system at Wayne State College.

Current Movies
Time Furnished by Theatre
Times 8:25, 10:15, 11:45, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
LINCOLN
Stuart: 'Man Could Get Killed', 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.
Varsity: 'Stop the World I Want to Get Off', 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25.
Nebraska: 'To Trap A Spy', 1:07, 4:27, 7:47, 'The Spy With My Face', 2:48, 6:08, 9:28.
Joy: 'Help', 7:20, 9:20.
State: 'Thousand Clowns', 1:00, 3:04, 5:08, 7:12, 9:30.
Starview: Cartoon, 7:50; 'The Cincinnati Kid', 7:57; 'Your Cheatin' Heart', 9:16; Last Complete Show, 9:10.
84th & O: 'Thunderbolt', 7:50, 'Return From the Ashes', 10:05, Last Complete Show, 9:00.
OMAHA
Indian Hills: 'Battle of the Bulge', 8:00.
Cooper: 'Dr. Zhivago', 2:00 and 8:00.
Dundee: 'Sound of Music', 8:00.

1966 MAY 1966

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

1966 JUNE 1966

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
			1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20					

Towns Told To Obey Pollution Rules

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

A number of Nebraska communities are being warned a new state law prohibits disposal of solid wastes so as to pollute streams and waters, the State Health Board was advised Monday.

State Sanitation Engineer T. A. Filippi said the new law, effective July 1, carries a penalty of \$100 to \$1,000 for violations.

He said five communities—Uehling, St. Edward, Cedar Rapids, Nickerson and New-castle—were dumping solid wastes on river banks, according to a recent investigation.

In Flood Plains
Twelve other communities have dumps located in flood plain areas and are also being notified, he said.

In other action, the board agreed to seek federal Hill-Burton funds for the public

health laboratory portion of the proposed State Agriculture and Public Health Laboratory on the University of Nebraska's East Campus.

It was estimated \$60,000 to \$70,000 would be required to pipe steam heat and cooling water from the University's power plant rather than install mechanical equipment in the building, but the amount could be amortized in 12 years in savings of a plant engineer's salary.

Sketch Expected

The board was told the architect's sketch and preliminary drawings of the new \$650,000 building will be ready this week.

The Hospital and Medical Facilities Advisory Council will be asked to approve eligibility of the public health laboratory for federal aid funds without jeopardizing

any other construction project.

The board also approved State Radiological Health Regulations under which the state will assume Atomic Energy Commission licensing of nuclear radiation sources and begin state registration of radiation sources, such as health and industrial X-ray equipment.

No Detection

State Radiation Director Heinz Wilms reported no detection yet of any increased radiation levels in Nebraska from Red China's recent nuclear explosion.

The board's Legislative Committee will begin work soon on proposed amend-

ments to state's licensing law for homes for the Aged and Infirm.

The board recently adopted state licensing regulations under the 1965 law, but health officials reported that lack of statutory definitions of "aged" and other terms has made administration of the law confusing and ineffective.

The new state regulations for licensing of the Nursing Homes for Aged and Infirm become effective July 1.

Approved also was a \$3,300 increase in the department's \$12,000 share of the Merit Council budget for the 1966-67 fiscal year.

ENDS TONIGHT "THUNDERBOLT" Return from Ashes
84th & O
STARTS TOMORROW
JACK LEMMON MARGARET SHURLEY
IRMA DOUCE
ACADEMY AWARDS
Tom Jones
EASTMANCOLOR
Journal-Star Want Ads
Bring Results—477-8902

TOMORROW
★★★★★
MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
URSULA ANDRESS
IN COLOR
10 VICTIM
ELSA MARTINELLI
ENDS TODAY: "1000 CLOWNS"
STATE

ANOTHER FIRST FOR LINCOLN...
MIDWEST PREMIERE PERFORMANCE
ONCE IN A LIFETIME BROADWAY SHOW AT YOUR VARSITY
HEAR THESE GREAT SONGS — "WHAT KIND OF FOOL AM I" "GONNA BUILD A MOUNTAIN" "ONCE IN A LIFETIME" STARTING TODAY
STOP THE WORLD I WANT TO GET OFF!
TECHNICOLOR
TONY TANNER-MILICENT MARTIN
VARSAITY

Only 36 More Slimming Days Until Summer Bathing Suits Are Almost Upon Us

Now's the time to call on Figure Fair's Complete Re-proportioning & slenderizing services... and measure up to the sleekest, slenderest fashions under the sun.

Figure Fair Salon program is cunningly calculated to help slim or re-proportion you —and keep you that way.

Slimming days are numbered. Make every one count with Figure Fair Salons.

Short Terms Programs Only— No Contract to Sign

For a New Lovelier You Call Now 432-6575

TODAY IS MAY 16TH

If you are a size 18.....YOU can be a size 12 by June 27
If you are a size 18.....YOU can be a size 14 by June 27
If you are a size 20.....YOU can be a size 14 by July 4
If you are a size 22.....YOU can be a size 16 by July 11

GUARANTEED RESULTS WHEN OUTLINED PROGRAM IS FOLLOWED

- FIRM your face, bust, hips, abdomen and thighs.
- LOSE 10 to 15 pounds and 3 to 5 inches from your waist and hips.
- GAIN 7 to 12 pounds and add 3 to 5 inches on your bustline.
- FIGURE FAIR features the authentic Sauna Room for healthier skin and a more beautiful complexion.
- ALL Figure Fair patrons receive Personalized Supervision.

Figure Fair Salons
"NEBRASKA'S COMPLETE FIGURE SALONS FOR WOMEN ONLY"
OTHER LOCATIONS ARE AT:
OMAHA—SOUTH SIOUX CITY—WICHITA

SUMMER SPECIAL \$700
per month
Minimum 4-months Program
Offer Limited to First 37 Women

IN LINCOLN 230 N. 12th

Ghana Issues Warrant For Nkrumah's Arrest

Or Teacher
Hastings — Two young Hastings men were charged in Adams County court Monday with assault and battery in connection with the beating of a Hastings senior high school teacher.
The teacher, Russell Linhardt, suffered a broken nose and abrasions.

The alleged attack took place in front of the school about noon when the teacher asked the two to move their

Neither of the two, Richard Morganflash and Jack Gorman, were students at the

7:30 **1** **Dr. Kildare**—Drama
8 Pregnant, unwed girl upset, argues with mother, who keeps secret girl is dying
9:10 **Red Skelton**—Comedy
10 British pop singer Petula Clark is Red's guest star
11 **Mellafe Navy**—Comedy
 Pentagon sends photographer to take "candid" shots of Mellafe's PT boat, crew
12:00 **2** **NBC Movie—Comedy**
3 "Wheeler Dealers" ('63, 120m)
 Texas tycoon (James Garner) invades New York, courts pretty lady stockbroker (Lee Remick), makes fortune
2 **F Troop**—West. Comedy
 Temporarily in charge, Sgt. O'Rourke opens new business: mallordier brides (R)
12 **USA**—Photography
 Report on life, work of Edward Weston, photographer
3:30 **10** **Petticoat Junction**
4 Girls want to put on neighborhood play: can't find actors so use all-dog cast
5 **Peyton Place**—Serial
 Sandy confesses to Rodney
11 **French Chef**—Cooking
 Prepares Charlotte a n x pommes, molded apple des't

RADIO
EDITORS NOTE: Radio programs for the entire week are carried in the Sunday and Monday morning papers. Following Radio and music section call letters, position on dial, network, and genre.

LOCAL RADIO
KFAB (1110):NBC—Omaha
KFOE (1240):ABC—Lincoln
KLIN (1400):Lincoln
KLMS (1460):MBS—Lincoln
KLOL (1530):D—Lincoln
WOW (590):CBS—Omaha

FM RADIO
KFAB-FM (99.9mc):Omaha
KFMQ-FM (95.3mc):Lincoln
KWHG-FM (106.3mc):Lincoln
KQAL-FM (94.1mc):Omaha
KWBE-FM (92.9mc):Beatrice
WOW-FM (92.3mc):Omaha

Special Features
TUESDAY
9:00 U.S. Space Flight: A 11.
 a.m. Atlas-Agena launch now;
 G-7 DX launch at 10:10,
 with rendezvous at 2:40
10:00 Classical Hour: KFMQ.
 p.m. Alkan's Symphonie, Op 39

Minor Price, married Aug. 14, 1961, in Marysville, Kan.

COUNTY COURT

Note: All cases heard by Judge Ralph Stocum.

WATER-ON

Carbon men agree—C·C
DISTRIBUTED BY MCKESSON & ROBBINS, INC., NEW YORK, N.Y. ©MCKR, 1968

FIRE CALLS
Monday
10 44 a.m., 25th and W. grass fire, no
damage



DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Wheat Crop Remains Good-Excellent Shape

Cunningham Hail House Approval Of Education Bill

BECKER—Mrs. Mollie (widow of Philip), 78, 827 Claremont, died Monday, Lincoln resident 32 years. Member United Church of Christ. Survivors: sons, John, Philip, both of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Ted (Annie) Maloney of Arlington, Va., Mrs. Gerald (Marie) Willis, Mrs. Simon (Louise) Zalina, both of Lincoln; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, St. John's United Church of Christ, 10th-New Hampshire. Burial: Lincoln Memorial, 4040 A. Wyuka. The Rev. Dennis Patterson, pallbearer. Laid in state, 10 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Memorials to the church.

BRONN—Mrs. George M. (Della Mae), 85, 424 So. 33rd, died Monday. Born Roca, Lincoln resident 40 years. Member Roca Methodist Church, WSCS. Survivors: husband; daughter, Mrs. R. Roy of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Julia Freeman of Sterling, Colo.; two grandsons; two great-grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Thursday, Roca Methodist, Burial: Roca. The Rev. Walter Zentz, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Memorials to church.

CHURCH—Sarah, 94, 2348 Q, died Monday. Born Fairmont, Lincoln resident 60 years. Member Catholic Church. Survivors: niece, Mrs. Leo Holland of Lincoln; nephew, James Wellington of Lincoln; great-niece; great-nephew, Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

ENGLEBRECHT—Roy, 84, Lincoln, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A. The Rev. Clarence Campbell, Burial: Roca.

IRADY—Randall Scott, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Grady, 2517 J, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Um-

berger's, 48th & Vine. Dr. Henry C. Batty, Burial: Lincoln Memorial.

GROPP—Henry E. Jr. (Snook), 27, 219 C, traffic accident Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman-Splains, 4040 A. Wyuka. The Rev. Dennis Patterson, pallbearer. Laid in state, 10 a.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Memorials to the church.

McCALLUM—Miss Jessie, 96, Clark Jeary Manor, died Saturday. Born Gulde Rock, Lincoln resident 35 years. Member First Baptist Church, N.U. graduate of 1902. Past worthy matron of Irene Chapter Order of Eastern Star 207 of Gulde Rock. Survivors: nephews, Robert McCallum of Albuquerque, N.M., and Kenneth McCallum of Tucson, Ariz. Memorial services at 2 p.m. Thursday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Memorials to the church.

NEUBAUER—Donald J., 53, 3708 J, died Sunday. Services will be held in Milwaukee, Roper & Sons, 4300 O.

PILLARD—Roy M., 67, Rt. 6, Lincoln, died Saturday. Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Wadsworth's, 1223 L. The Rev. Dr. Leland Leshler, Burial: Wyuka.

RYCKOFF—Eugene H., 83, Lake Bluff, Ill., died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. Cremation.

STRAIN—Mrs. Lucile Jane, 79, 1751 N. 63rd, died Friday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons, 4300 O. The Rev. Albert W. Laphorne, Burial: Wyuka.

WASSUNG—J. Kent, Sr., 73, 1308 Washington, died Monday. Lincoln resident most of his life.

Stamp and seal maker at Latch Bros. of Lincoln. Member of East Lincoln Christian Church, Colner Lodge #27, A.F.A.M., Columbia Chapter #775, O.E.S., and American Legion Post #3. Survivors: Alice; sons, J. Kent, Jr. and Louis, both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Benjamine W. (Glenore) McCasland of Lincoln; a brother, Charles L. of Firth; sisters, Mrs. Phil (Lucille) Putnam of Mountain View, Mo. and Mrs. Mae Hush of Anaheim, Calif.; three grandchildren. Umberger's, 48th & Vine.

OUT OF TOWN

ADAMSON—Howard Charles, 61, of Knoxville, Iowa, died Sunday. Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Burial: Wyuka. Military services: 11:30 a.m. in charge of American Legion Post #3, pallbearers: Lt. Col. Donald Wood, August E. Lilling, Ralph W. Wright, A. Z. Carney, Herman Jacobs and Sterling Weiss.

AUTEN—Mrs. Ella, 83, Blair, died Saturday. Former resident of North Bend. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. John (Mae) Sigler of Papillion, Mrs. Berton (Louise) Cunningham of Omaha; brothers, Lee Wagner of Omaha; sister, Mrs. Mary Aulen of North Bend; two grandchildren; one great-grandchild.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, North Bend Methodist, Burial: North Bend. Moser's, North Bend. Memorials to church.

BAKER—Mrs. I. J. (Essie), 81, Weeping Water, died Sunday. Born Nevada, Mo. Weeping Water resident 46 years. Survivors: husband; sons, William of Eagle, Claude of Cosby, Mo.; daughters, Mrs. Minnie Doane, Mrs. Hazel Schomaker, both of Lincoln, Mrs.

Phronia Stevenson of Sonoma, Calif.; 16 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Umberger's, 48th & Vine. Burial: Weeping Water. The Rev. E. B. Stewart.

BEAVERS—Gardie, 79, Davenport, died Sunday. Survivors: sons, Loyal of Omaha, Dale of Edgar, Virgil of Grand Island, Don of Fairmont, Gardie Jr. of Carleton; daughter, Miss Cleo of Fairbury; 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Umberger's, Davenport. Burial: Edgar. The Rev. G. L. Evans, Masonic services at graveside.

COUFAL—George A., 65, of Brainard, died Saturday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Holy Trinity Church, Brainard. Burial: Brainard. Rosary: 7:30 p.m. Monday, Holy Trinity Church, Brainard.

DIECKHAUSEN—Mrs. Walter (Elizabeth), 80, died Sunday. Survivors: husband, Walter; daughter, Betty; son, Paul (Betty) Wacker of Lincoln. Mrs. Leroy (Peggy A.) Rosenthal of Ralston; sisters, Mrs. Rose Oestman of Tecumseh, Mrs. Effie Damm of Modesto, Calif.; brothers, Ed Kuhl, Carl Kuhl, Oscar Kuhl, all of Tecumseh, Herman Kuhl of Pawnee, City, George Kuhl of San Antonio, Tex.; seven grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Grace Lutheran Church, Cook, Burial: Cook. The Rev. Roland A. Herbold, in state at church 12 p.m. Wednesday.

GRIFFIN—John W. (Bill), 42, of Eureka, died Sunday. Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Sacred Heart Catholic, 31st & Rosary: 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, McCall's, 245 N. 27th. Memorials to Cancer Fund.

HEDDEN—Ralph Walter, 38, Omaha, died in car accident near Lincoln Saturday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, First Methodist Church, Geneva. Burial: Geneva Cemetery. Krallner-Farmer, Geneva.

General Rainfall Needed

Nebraska's winter wheat crop remains in good to excellent condition and in south central Nebraska the crop is entering the boot stage, government crop observers reported Monday.

Rain relieved dry soil conditions in parts of the state last week but general rainfall is needed if favorable crop development is to continue, according to the weekly crop report of the State-Federal Division of Agricultural Statistics.

Frost last week may have caused some damage to growing crops in extreme southwest Nebraska but the extent of the damage will not be determined until later, the division said.

Fifty-five per cent of the corn crop has been planted, far ahead of the normal 20% at this time, the report noted. Stands of corn are uneven in some areas because of the dry seedbeds.

Corn leaves frozen were frozen but it is believed that the growing point of the plants was still below the soil surface and therefore protected from the frost, the report said.

Other observations:

Nearly 20% of the sorghum crop is planted, and planting

of soybeans is under way.

Seeding of oats and barley is virtually completed but seedbeds were relatively dry and additional moisture is needed.

Growth of pasture grasses and hay crops remains below normal because of the cool weather.

Sugar beets are off to a good start in the upper Platte Valley and some early fields are being thinned.

Cattle continue to be moved onto grass pastures and ranges for summer grazing.

Moisture received throughout Nebraska during the week ending Monday included:

Yugoslav Invited

Belgrade, Yugoslavia (AP)—Marko Nizekic, Yugoslavia's foreign secretary, will pay an official visit to the Soviet Union at the end of this month on the invitation of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, Tanjug, the official Yugoslav news agency, announced.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF OIL AND GAS LEASES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the State of Nebraska will offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder the oil and gas leasehold interest in the State Capitol Building, located in the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, under and subject to the following described facts:

CHRYSLER CREDIT CORPORATION, Section 26, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 27, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 28, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 29, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 30, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 31, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 32, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 33, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 34, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 35, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 36, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 37, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 38, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 39, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 40, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 41, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 42, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 43, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 44, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 45, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 46, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 47, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 48, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 49, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 50, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 51, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 52, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 53, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 54, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 55, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 56, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 57, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 58, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 59, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 60, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 61, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 62, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 63, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 64, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 65, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 66, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 67, Township 16 North, Range 34 West, Section 68, Township 16 North, 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Up with the chit-chattering mynah birds this warm silk morning beside Waialua beach.

The mynah is an import from India. He looks like sort of a magpie — and has the same impudence. He struts off the road in front of your car. Brown bright yellow beak. When he flies, he flashes white from under the wings.

If they can get a big shade tree, like the Hawaiian hau tree, near a big hotel, they set up a permanent convention. In the early morning they begin sessions, each mynah screaming for the floor. Chatter, chatter, chatter!

The guests wake up and phone the desk: "Can't you change our rooms? I can't sleep for those blooming birds. Shaddap!"

The Royal Hawaiian at Waikiki has had mynah problems for years. Nobody's figured what to do about them.

The sea this morning is mother-of-pearl. By noon it is the rich blue they dye print aloha shirts. The tide is out, and the shore is a tumble of black, volcanic rock.

The Queen Mother of Britain stopped off here the other day.

She did a mild hula with Duke Kahanamoku. The Duke was once one of the world's greatest swimmers. He is the Sheriff-forever of Honolulu.

A photo was taken of the event. And Eddie Sherman in the Honolulu Advertiser, reports the two great wire services bid for it—they went to the dizzy height of \$600 before they quit!

Auwe! What has happened to journalism? Six hundred is not much of a high tide for world wide rights on a picture worth 10 grand in London alone.

This morning I split open a jabo. A gift from one of the beach boys. He said: "I just borrow it."

It looks like a grapefruit. The size of a soccer ball. The skin is three quarters inch thick. It's built like a grapefruit inside. Has a very coarse fruit and not much taste. "Filipinos like dem," the beach boy said.

However, I can now say I ate one.

For many years, Filipinos in Hawaii died of a mysterious ailment called "bang-ungut" — nightmare in Tagalog.

It always hit young, strong Filipinos — usually the hardest workers — during the night. The man went to bed in good health. Woke during the night, crying out as if having a nightmare, and died. I recalled this after eating the jabo. And now am sitting about in gloomy hypochondria, awaiting the symptoms. It's a nightmare.

The yard fronting the sea is full of waving coco palms. Clusters of big, green nuts hang beneath the fronds.

Across the road, Coco Palms resort sits in the middle of the biggest coconut grove in the islands. The trees are 90 feet tall. I hefted a fallen nut the other day — about four pounds.

Yet no tourist (knock coconut wood) has ever been beached. In fact, I never heard of anybody, in all the Pacific, ever being hit by a falling coconut.

Even so, I cannot walk under a coconut tree without keeping an eye upward.

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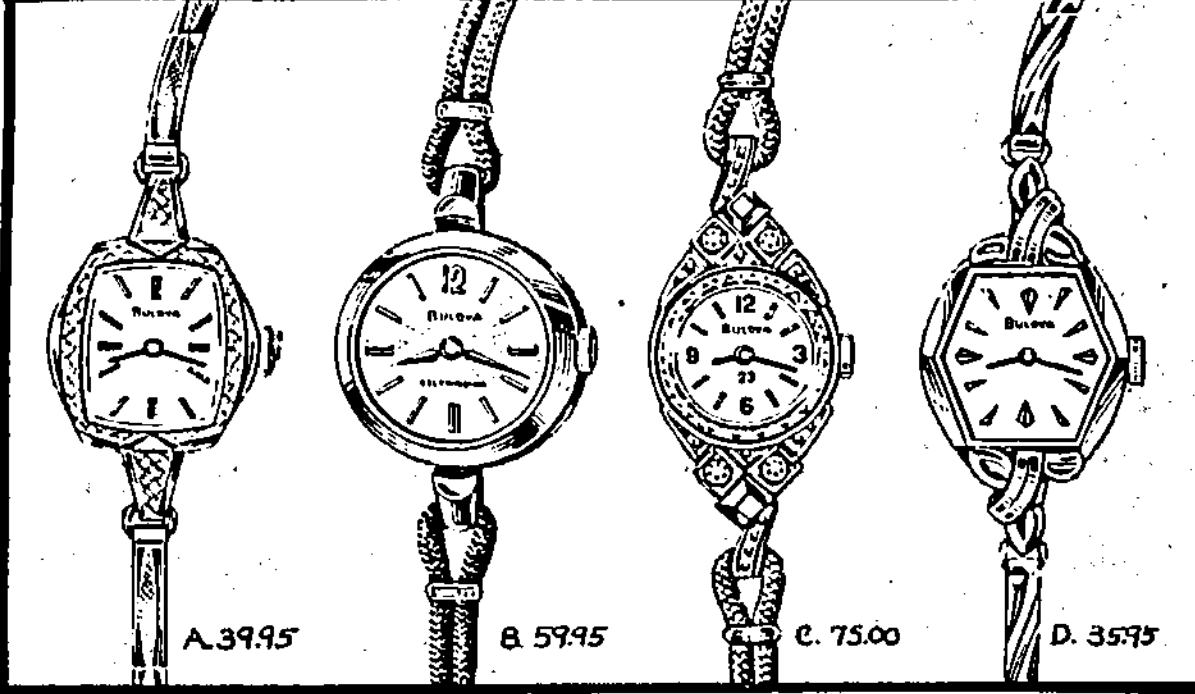
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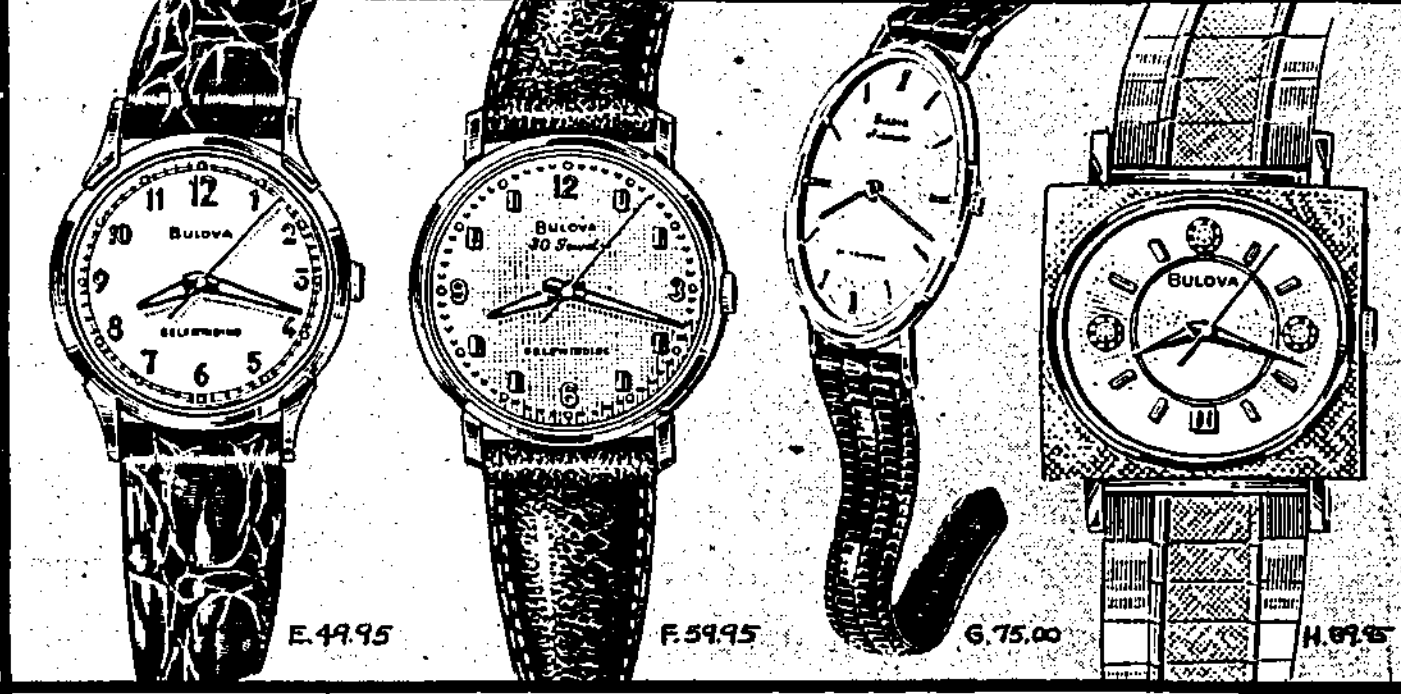


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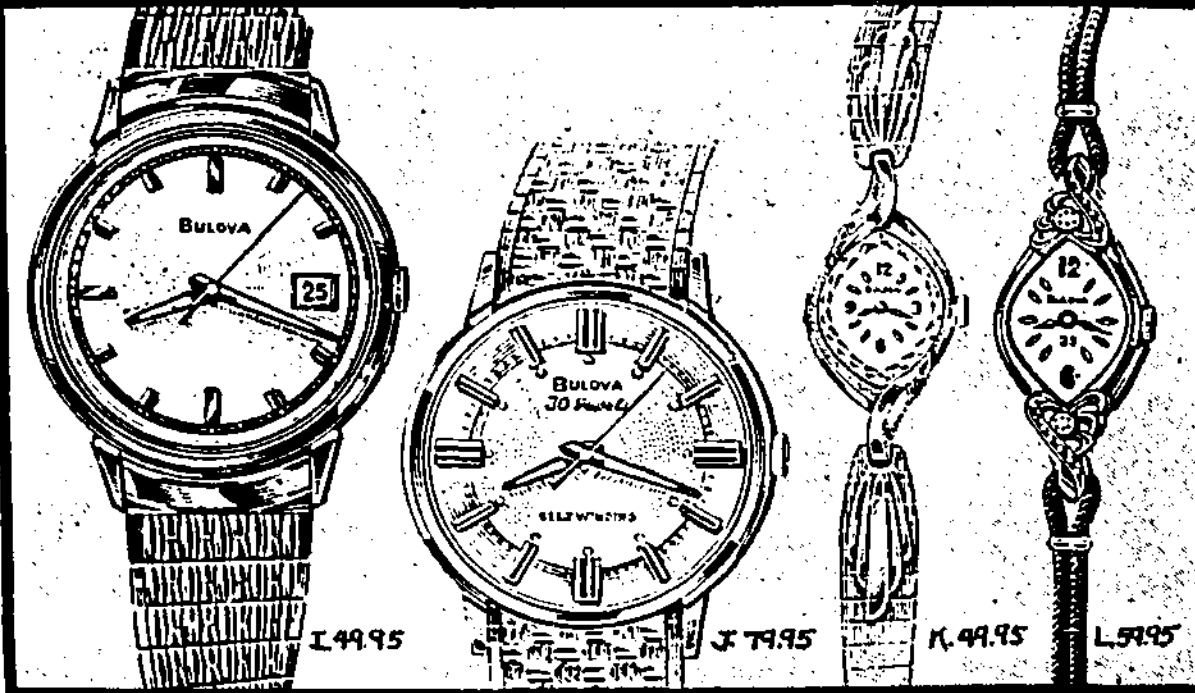


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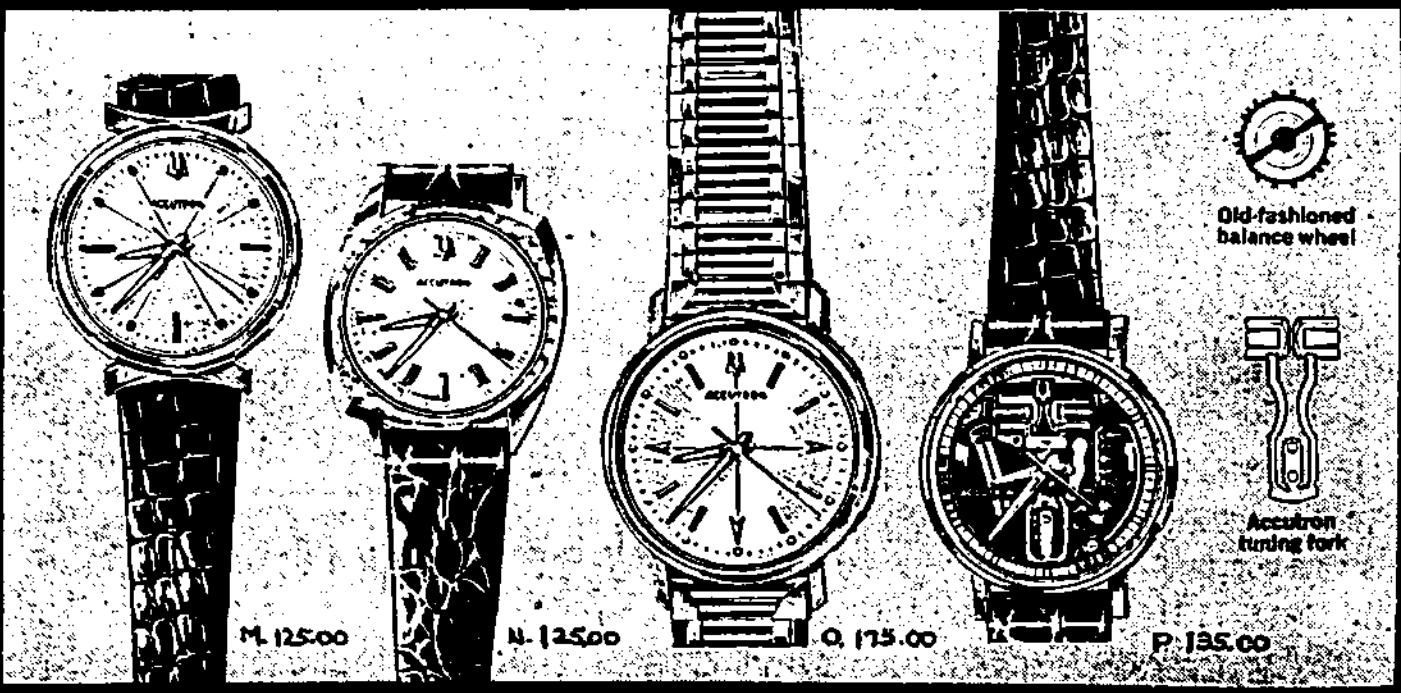


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